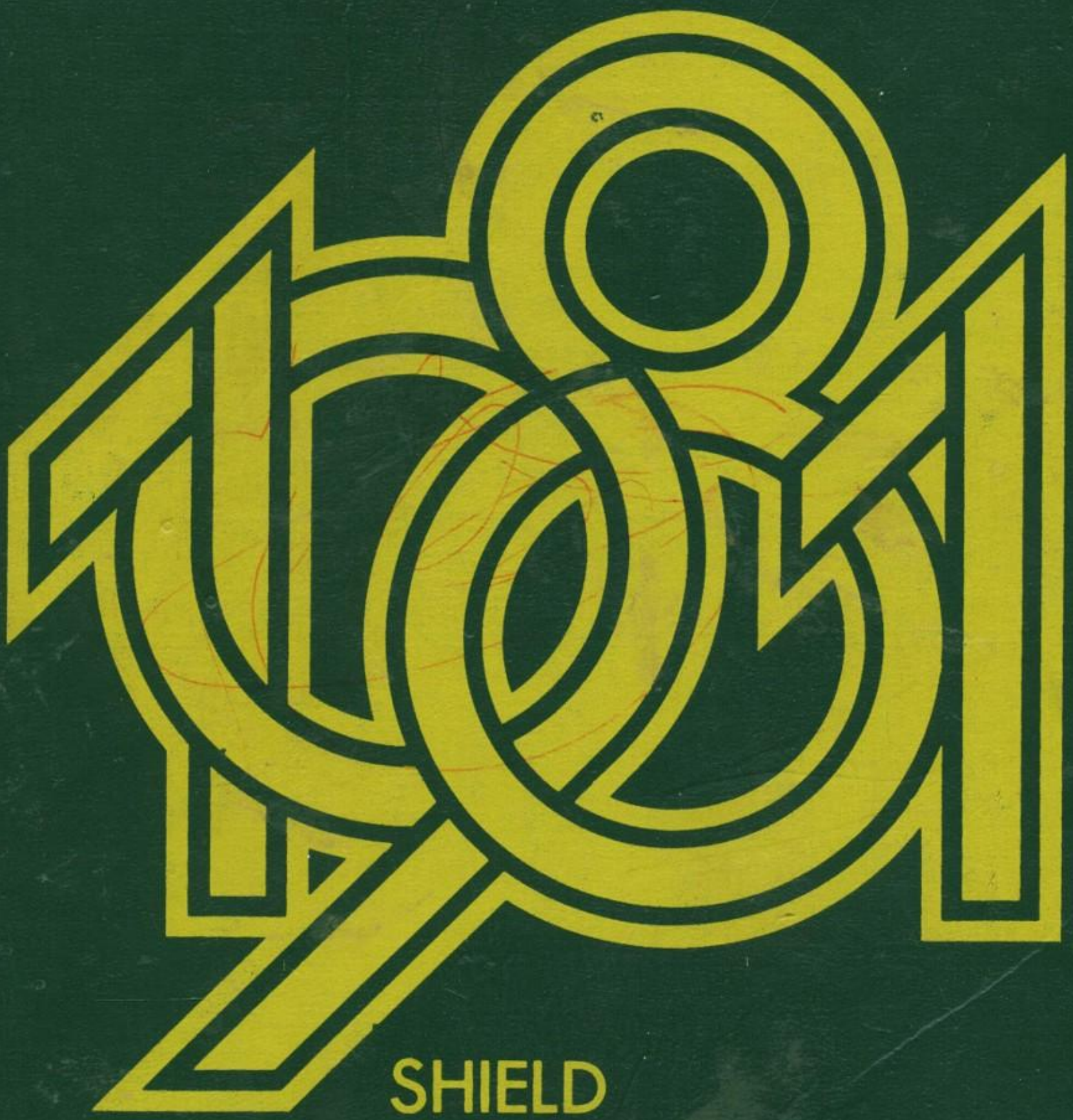

SHIELD

Qué pasa Joe?

Joe Mama

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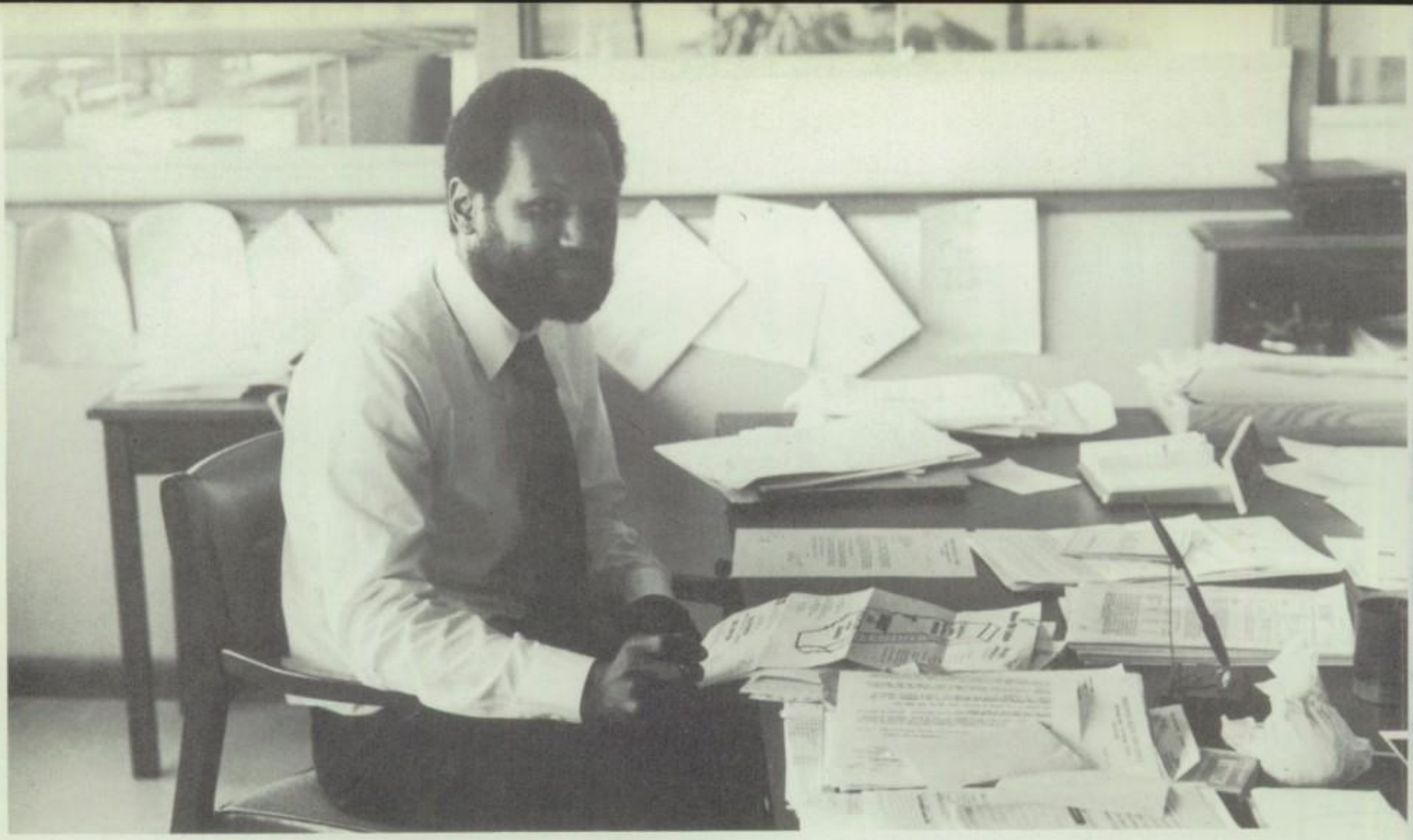
SHIELD

1981

WOODROW WILSON HIGH SCHOOL



PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

All things change. People, the world, our school, our friends are never the same as they were. It is important that we are aware that we are continuously challenged by new situations and that our actions matter. We act intelligently when we do things that are appropriate for the situations that do exist.

As a school Wilson has been changing continuously. Most recently we have become a school with a multitude of cultures, and varied spoken and written languages. We have worked hard in the classroom, athletically, and in school-related activities to have a school which has diverse and meaningful programs. Certainly we have also experienced defeat, frustration, and disappointment. My strongest feelings for the school have occurred in its profound energy to work hard in spite of mistakes, failures, and tragedy. The positiveness and high spirit manifested by the students and staff have made the year unique.

Not all students have been challenged equally at Wilson. When satellites crowd space and time sending information back to earth, when we wonder how smart computers can become, when we struggle to adjust to the electronic socialization which enters our lives, and when the resources of the earth continuously disappear, the school must work to maintain meaningful dialogue with all students concerning our lives and the world we all exist in. And though we are encountering new and unique situations, it is also equally important to realize the similarity of all things. Exploring space becomes the same as exploring our minds. Learning and inquiry become important, not knowledge. Knowledge itself is endlessly being created by human beings to help explain the world. It can quickly become obsolete. Learning, curiosity, exploration, and inquiry are fundamentally important to challenge us and to provide meaning to our lives.

To the Class of 1981 which is leaving Wilson, the school has enjoyed your being here and realizes the fact that you are now about to travel to other places, learn fresh ideas, meet different people, and explore new curiosities. As you leave I do hope that you have a life where learning matters and where freedom is realized and understood.

To a good life,

Hoover Liddell

Hoover Liddell
Principal

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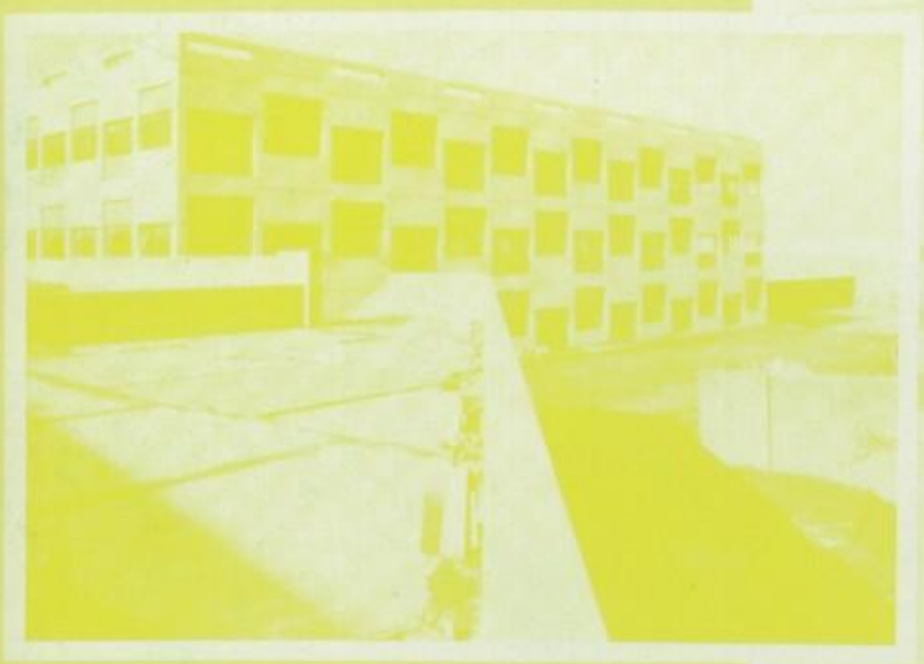
Changing Times



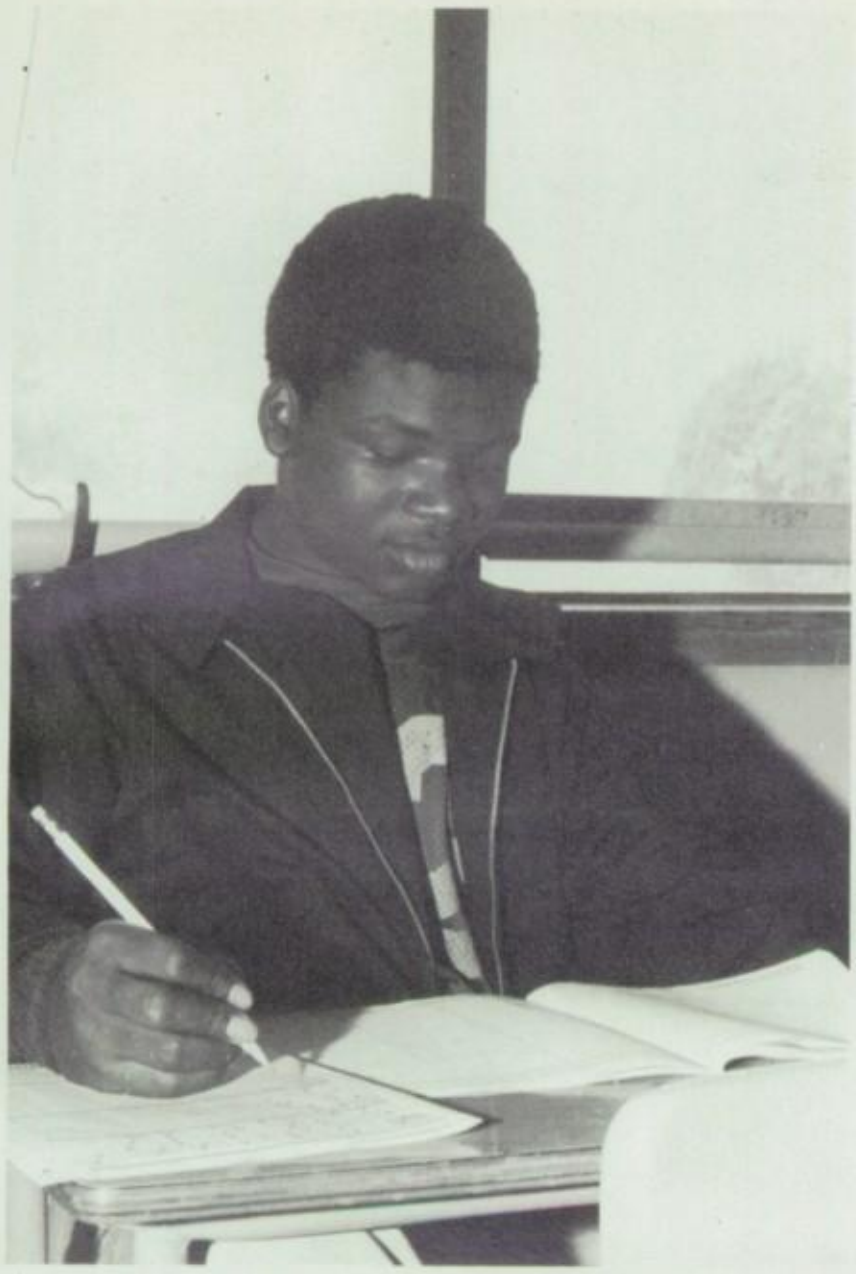
STUDENT LIFE

A time to study

Once again, the year of study for Wilson students began with the excitement, anticipation and confusion of Arena. Our school year settled around routine quizzes, reports, tests, surprise quizzes, gradings and climaxed with the frenzy of grades. While our diverse student body has viewed studying with varying degrees of involvement, all of us have been touched by the reality of our final grades.

THE LIBRARY is the best place for Nanita Lansang to do her studying. The card catalog helps her find material quickly.

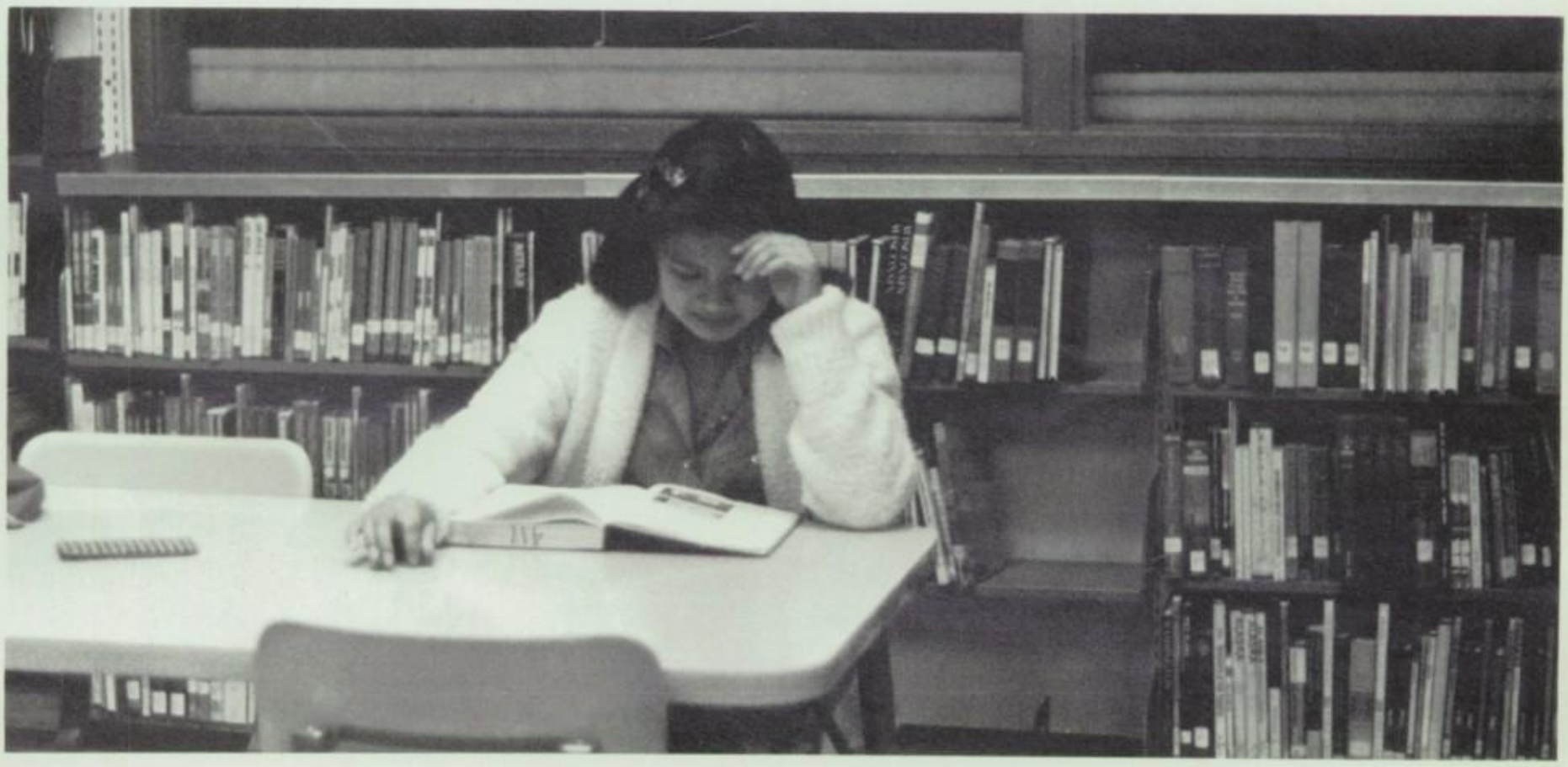
LONG LINES of patient students is the setting of Arena.



OCTOBER BRINGS around the annual CTBS testing. Deomen Simms is working on one of the test questions.

JULIA SCOTT is also seen working on the CTBS test.

"THERE'S NO TIME like quiet time," states Stella Aspiras.

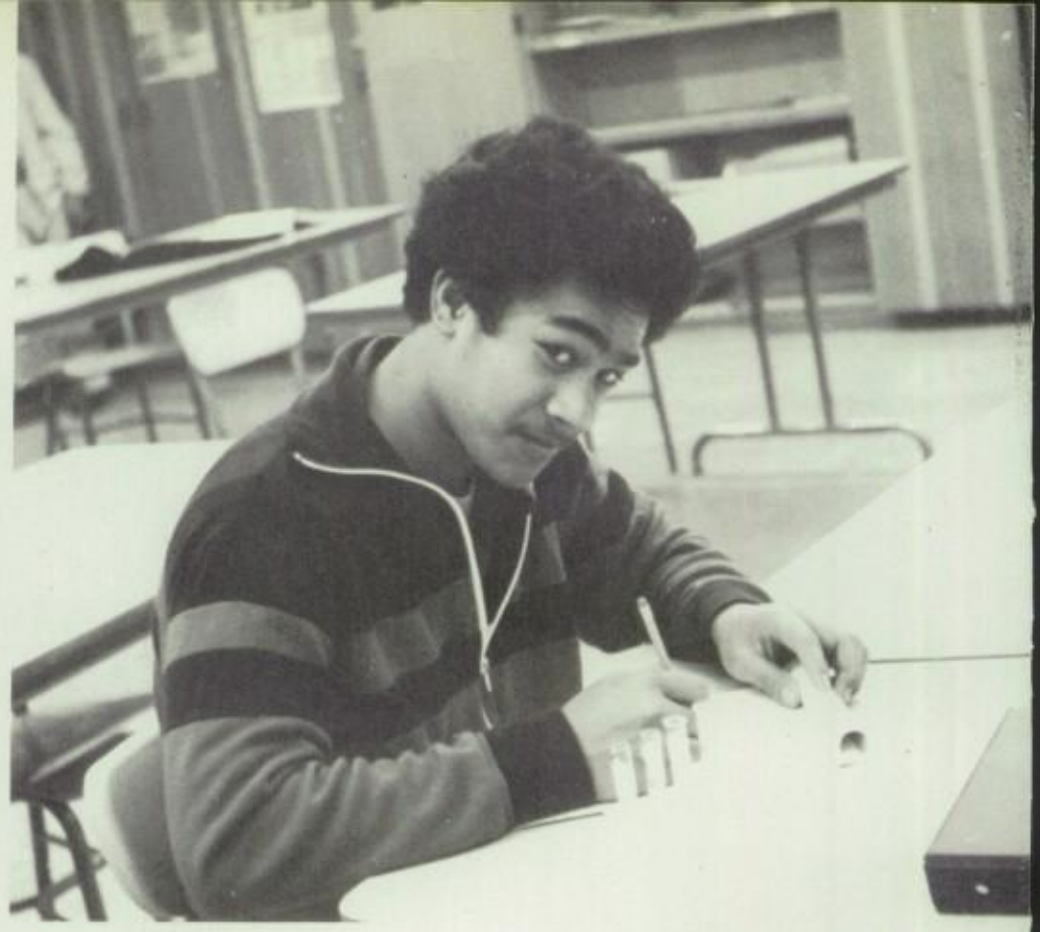


The class of 1981 looks with pride to a changing future

A time to work

This year students at Woodrow Wilson High School received a variety of business and work skills. In the business skills class, people developed bookkeeping skills and proficiency in using machines as well as learning techniques for getting the jobs they wanted.

Another class that provided students with valuable work experience, pay, and credit was offered to O.W.E. students. In addition, many students found time to work after school in various capacities. Some of these students were paid by the Cowell Foundation for the beautification of the building and grounds. Of course, many students spent valuable time with "hands on" experience in such classes as chemistry, drafting, band, shop, typing, etc.



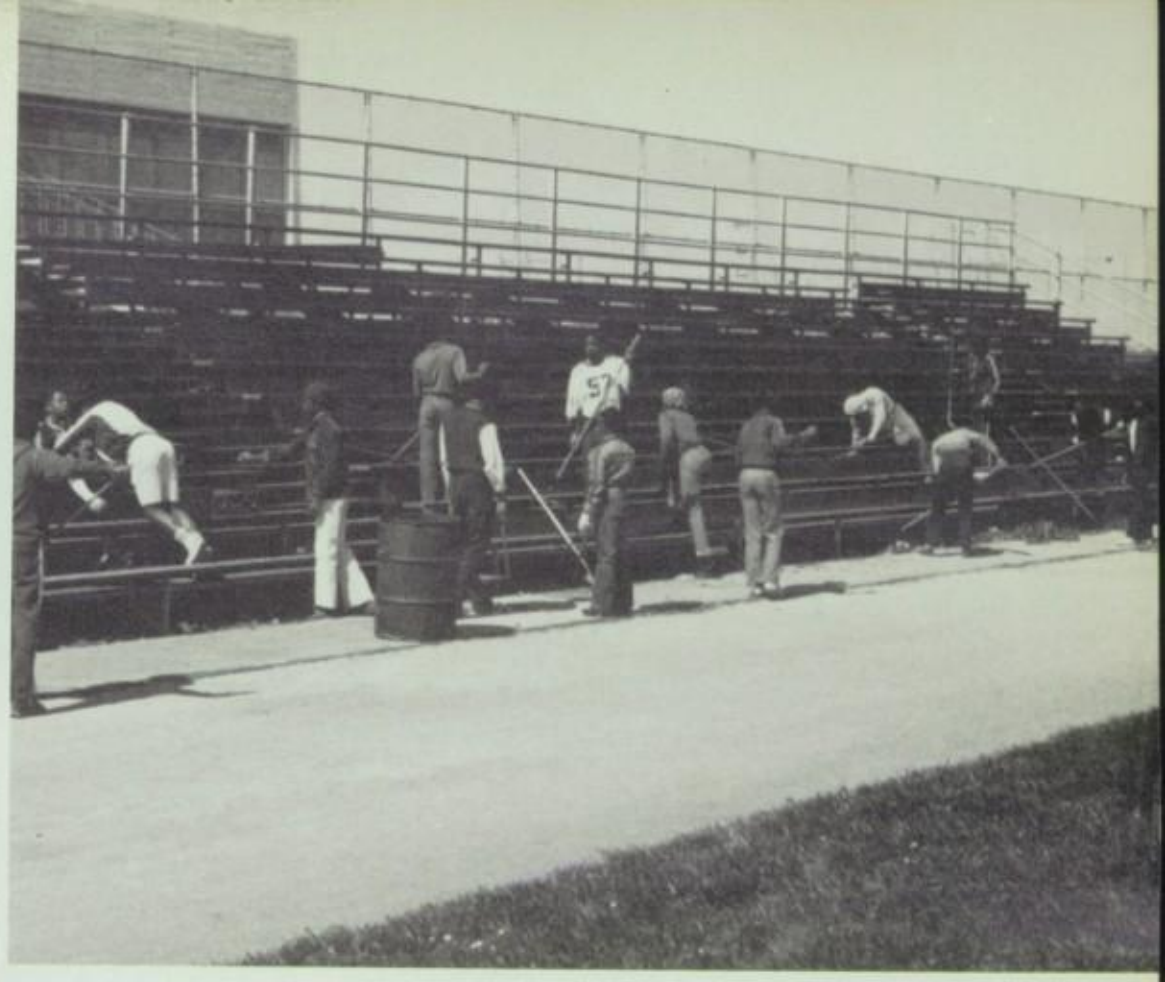
IN BIOLOGY, Iose Iulio observes organisms in the test tubes and records his data.

CAREFUL PLANNING must be done on the part of this student to ensure a perfect result on his wood shop project.

IN DRAFTING, Justo Valdez learns how to properly use a T-square and compass.

IN BAND, Booker Johnson catches up on the latest tune.

BAND BOOKER Johnson carla



GETTING PAID for their services through the Cowell Foundation made these students a little bit more eager to work.

OTHER STUDENTS patiently wait in line to order their yearbooks and pick up their supplements as Glynis Ratler receives an order from Ms. Kelly.

IN BASIC SKILLS CLASS, Kathy Carlisle learns how to operate adding machines.

A time to relax

Woodrow Wilson's busy students found little time to relax, but when they did, it was usually with friends. Plans were made for the upcoming weekend or friends pondered the question, "What should we do after school today?" Students used such time to catch up on the latest news and gossip. Of course, there were students who preferred to relax alone away from a hectic day. Relaxation didn't come often, but, when it did, it was appreciated.

LUNCH TIME is the best time for Roy Ramirez, Alvaro Villavicencio, Claudio Alfaro, Jose Gutierrez, and Jose Barrientos to relax.

JUST HANGING AROUND, Laura Aguirre, Regina Barr, David Moss, and Angela Paige.

BEFORE CLASS, Barbara Hopkins stops to talk in the hall.

BREAKING AWAY, Gerardo Garlitas catches his breath.

To reach up and out

REACHING UP are James Jeffery, Richard Mabrey, and a visiting friend.

REACHING OUT is Emile Richard.

RELAXING comes easy for Andrea Tolls, Yukie DeBerry, Curtis Ng and Sherry Denham.

A time to play . . .

Wilson students have always believed in the old adage, "All work and no play..." In keeping with this philosophy, this year students were involved as spectators and as active participants at noontime activities such as soccer, volleyball, touch football, etc. At games and pep rallies, we saw students in various degrees of involvement. This year the Wilson students have demonstrated increased involvement in school functions and activities. Three cheers for us all!!!

DURING A PEP RALLY, spirited students join on the football field to watch the song girls dance and cheer.

LUNCH ACTIVITIES such as volleyball give Sui Anoai, Iose Iulio, Lefi Faulalo, Tualua Casey, Gina Tomanogi, Thelma Shun, and Nancy Fale a chance to be with their friends.

DURING A FOOTBALL GAME against Balboa, interested students come to cheer on their team.

A TEQUILA SWEETHEART, Elisa Coronado, revs the crowd at a soccer game.

ACTIONS SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES as these letter and song girls show much interest in the football game.

CHEERING THE WARRIORS for a helpful win, Cleo Rand leads a cheer against McAteer.

. . . with spirit

DRESSED FOR T-SHIRT DAY are Ulises Mancia and Sebastian D'Sonza.

IN HER SUPER SHIRT is Maria Ramos.

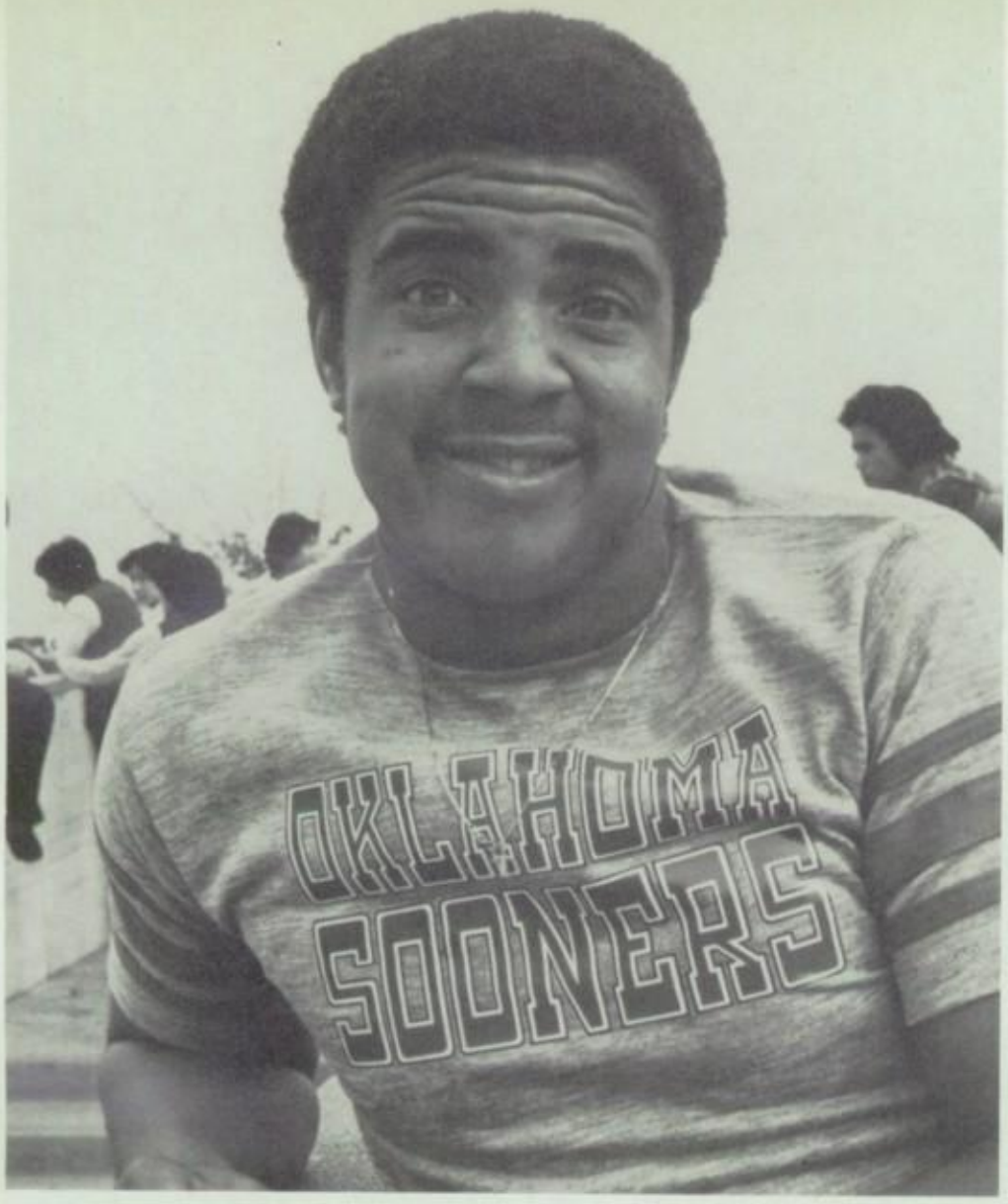
LOOKING THEIR BEST are Winifreda Norona, Anthony Rucker, Teri Dulay, and Evelyn Harina.

DISPLAYING THEIR SPIRIT are Theresa Benton, Sheryl Washington, and Cheryl Williams.

HANGING OUT in their T-shirts are John Moore, Ollie Wolf, and Tony Babbs.

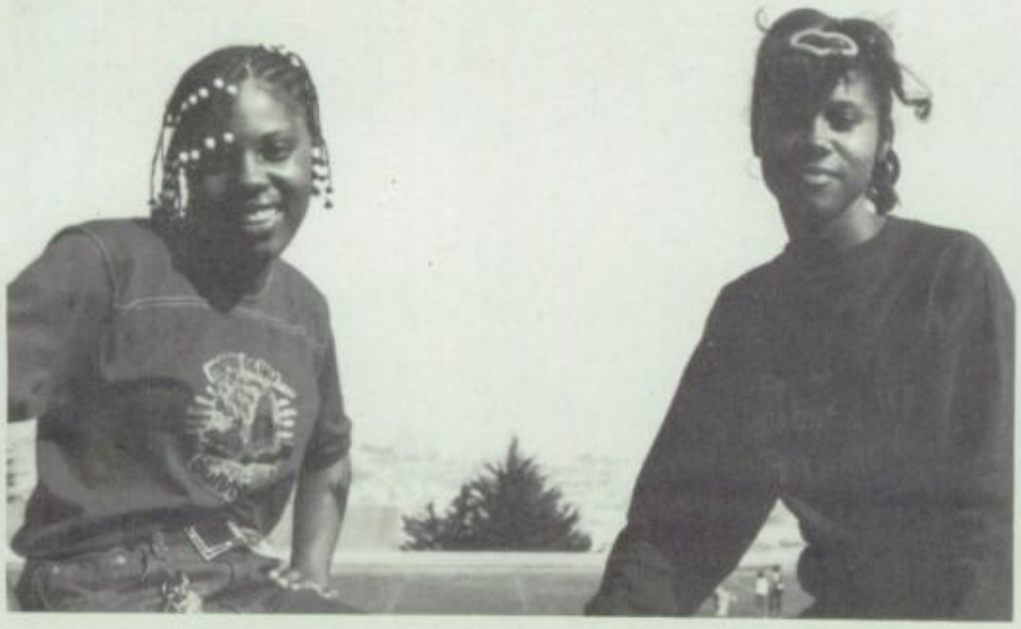
T-Shirt Day

Sponsored by the Junior class, Spirit Week held a different type of dress for each day of the week. Most students and teachers participated in the daily activities by wearing their favorite T-shirts or western outfits. With a goal of improving Wilson's spirit, students and teachers alike saw how much their school had changed.



CHILI TODD sports a quizical look and a smart shirt.

LOOKING GOOD Ahmed Hussein and Ishar Khalik capture the shirt.



WEARING SMART SHIRTS are Daphne Smith and Cleo Rand.

A REAR VIEW of Floydette James is appreciated by Tony Lopez on T-Shirt Day.

A COMMANDING APPEARANCE is made by Antoinette Redwood on Hat Day.

LOOKING IMPRESSIVE in her Stetson is Erecka Fontenot.

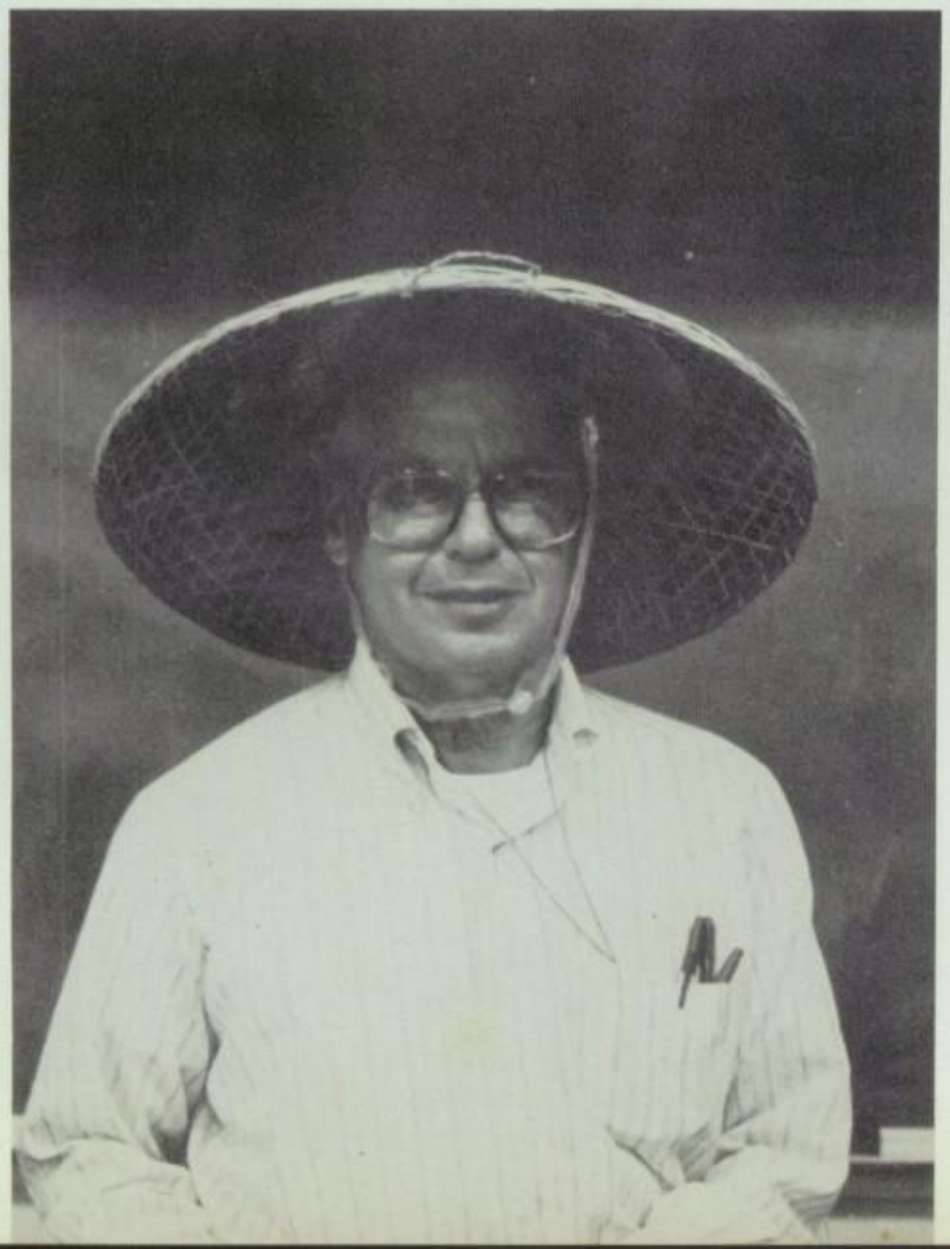
A VOTE OF APPROVAL is given by Rene Gonzalez to Angelica Lomeli and her ornate sombrero.

PARTICIPATING IN THE SPIRIT, Soso Toaitiiti and Derrick Oliver don hats as they make important calls.

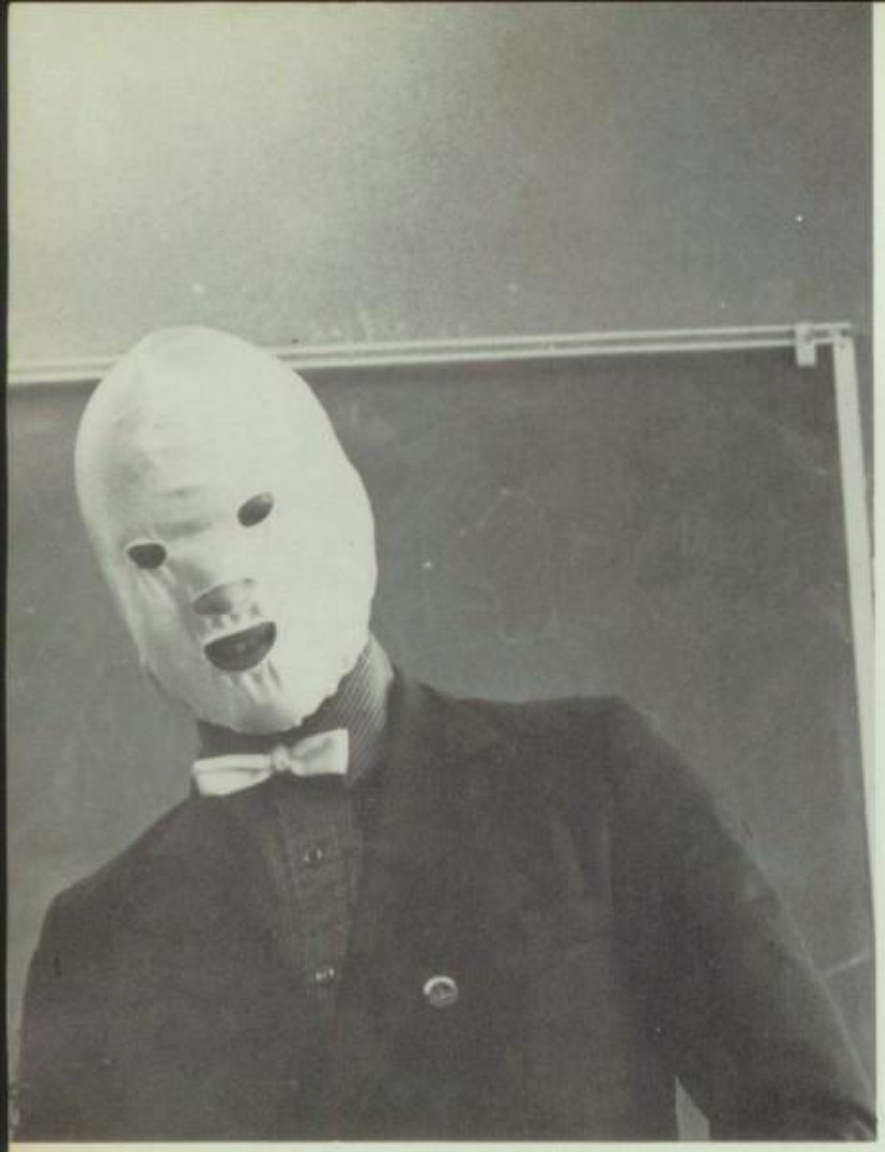
Hat Day

SOPHISTICATED is the look Theresa Baker has in her understated hat.

MR. WEINSTEIN is always willing to put that extra effort into raising Wilson's school spirit.



MR. RUBEN & WANDA KINCAID sport hats for the fun of it.



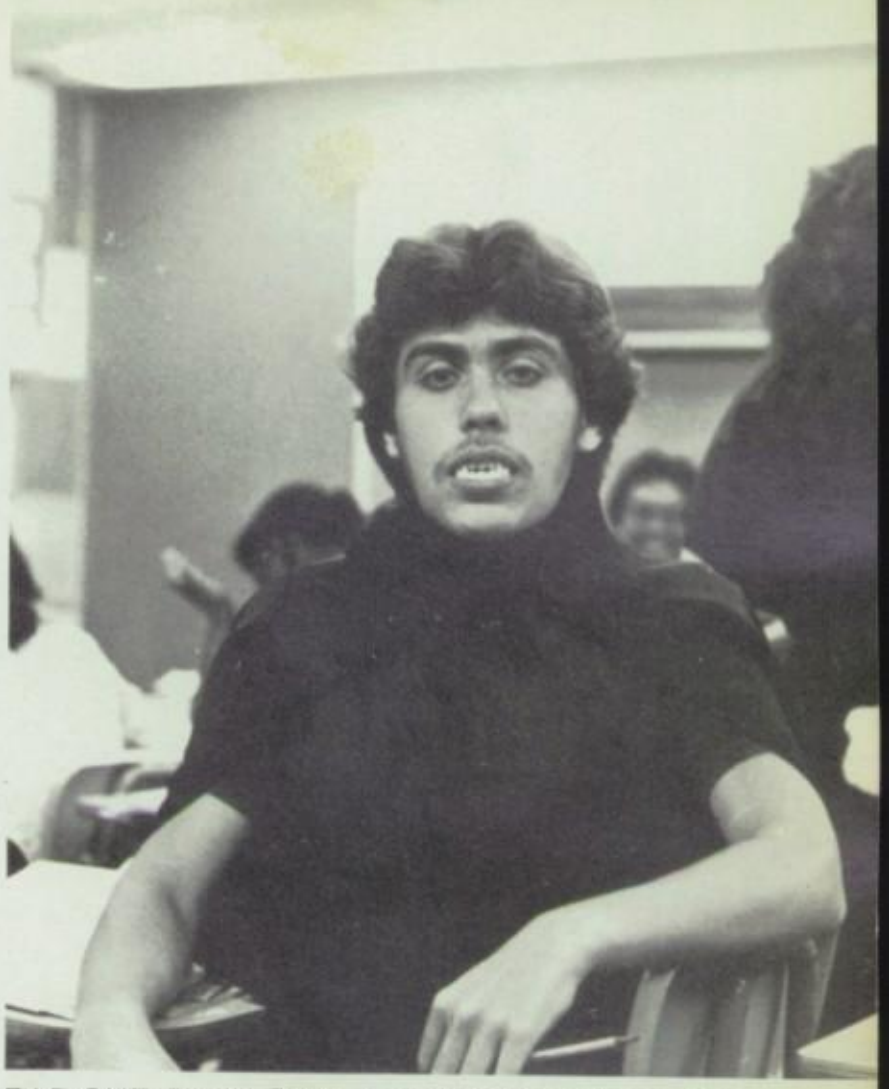
DISTINCTIVELY NON-DESCRIPT is Julio Morales' look on Far-Out Day.

Far-out Day

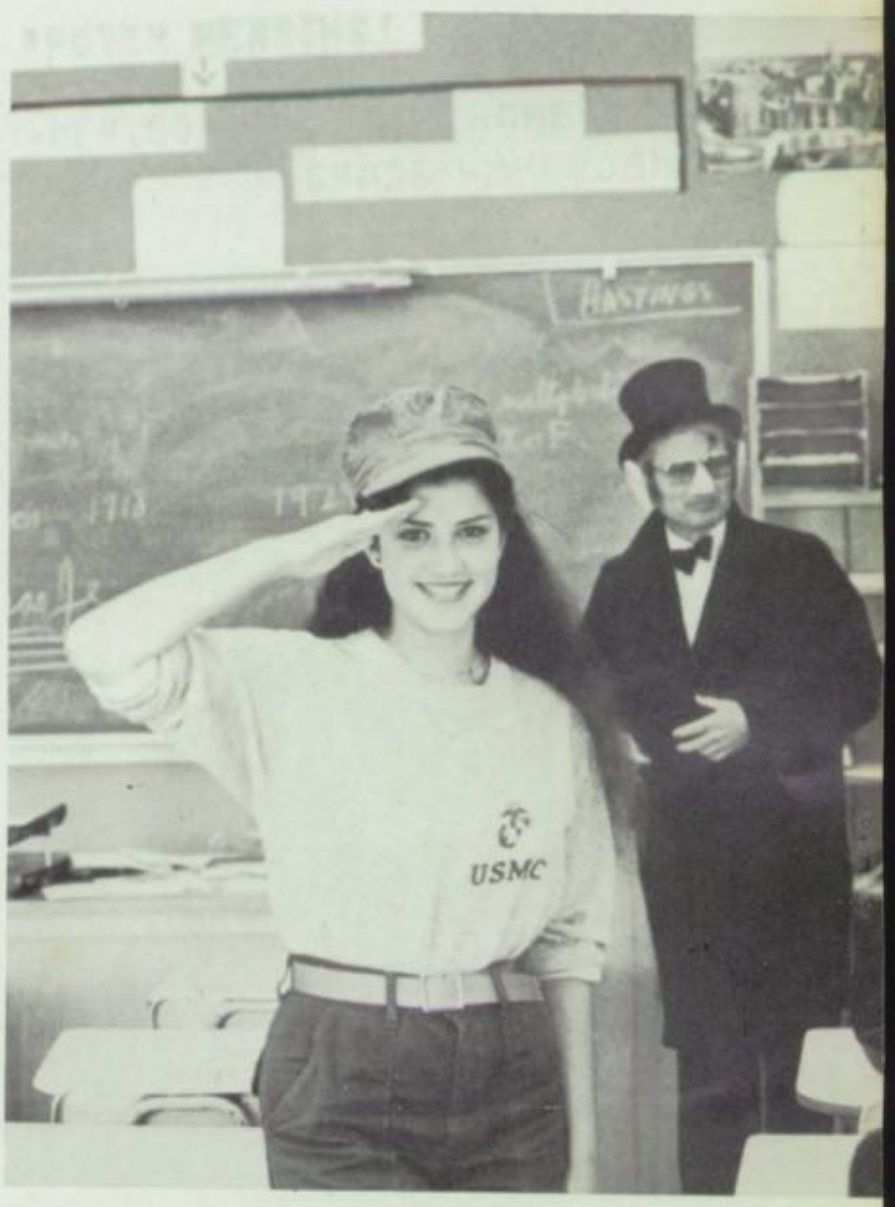
SPORTING TAILS, TIES & EARS on Far-Out Day are these Far-Out seniors, Rebecca Williams, Lisa Marquez, Davina Camacho and Kathy Carlisle.

APPALACHIA CALLS Virginia Baker on Far-Out Day.

ZANY is the best word to describe the Far-Out look of Denean Johnson, Sandra Green, Renita Allen and Denean Mitchell.



FAR-OUT Rocco Perez dons Dracula garb for an impressive appearance.



FRENCH CLASS adds to Far-Out Day spirit with the costuming of Angelica Lomeli and Mr. Hastings.

Western Day

HOWDY PARTNER-Kevin Johnson looks the part on Western Day.

STICK'M UP-Tony Lopez doesn't seem to be taking Regina Richard's command seriously (then again, neither does she!)

Dressing-up Day

LOOKING GOOD on Dress-Up Day is Lisa Tiger.

BACK TO BACK-Antoinette and Valerie Redwood make an attractive team.

DOIN' IT UP RIGHT is Ava Garrett on Western Day.

OPEN HOUSE - - -

A GREAT NIGHT

This year's well attended Open House began with a beautiful program put together by the school's many clubs and organizations. Among the organizations that participated were the Chinese and Latino Clubs, the Song Girls and R.O.T.C. The purpose of Wilson High School's Open House was to acquaint parents with the school, faculty and the many activities, clubs and organizations available to our students.

PERFORMING at Open House are the Song Girls: Marie Hudson, Shirley Banks, Marvetta Domingue, Lisa Tiger and Monique Booth.

GETTING ACQUAINTED Mr. and Mrs. Hung speak to Ms. Dent as their son, Richard, and Laura Hannah look on.

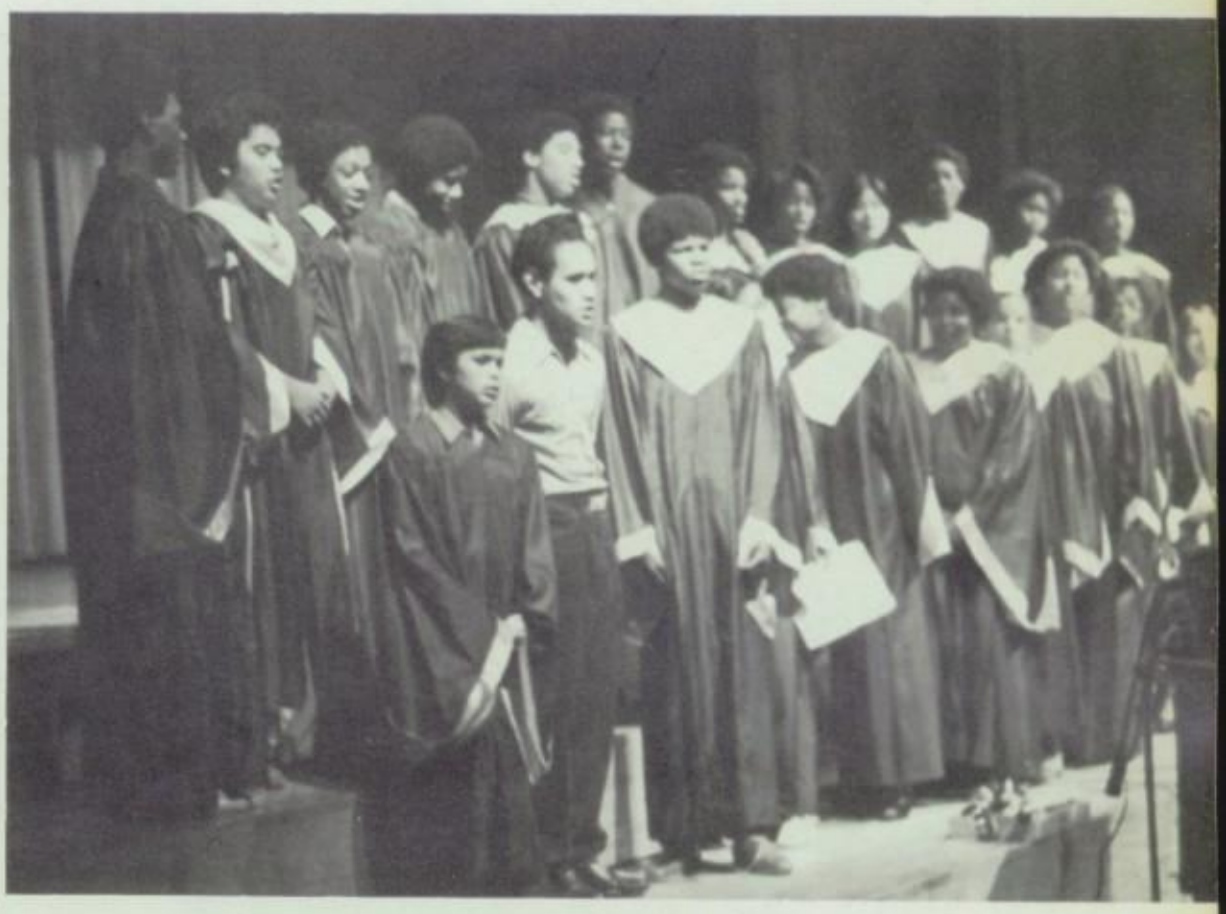
REPRESENTING the Latino Club are Jaime McDonald and Olga Garcia.

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT STRIKES WILSON

As November drew to a close, December and the Christmas spirit descended on Wilson's student body. It was quite evident with the sight of a decorated Christmas tree complete with handmade ornaments done by the homemaking department and a Christmas Program held in Wilson's auditorium. Among the participants of the program were the choir and band.

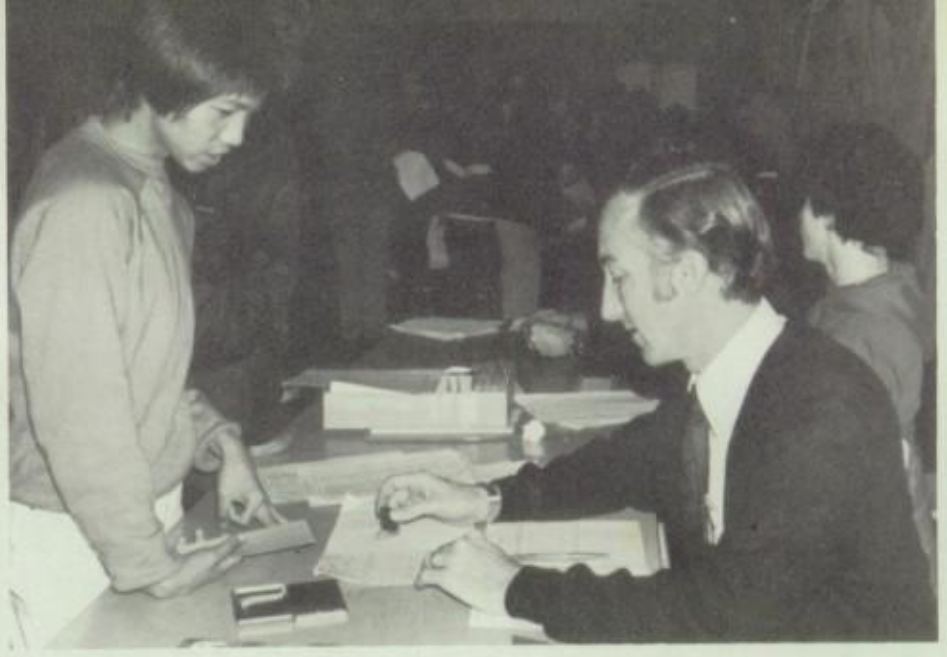
PLACING THE FINAL TOUCHES on the main office tree are Betty Terrero, Mrs. Norton, Mrs. Atkins and Maria Rodriguez

REHEARSING for Open House with director, Mr. Smiell, is the band.



SINGING IT OUT is the choir at Open House.

MR. MUSCHI is seen helping Van Soi Vuong and Hue Vi Hua with their schedules.



BREATHING A SIGH OF RELIEF is Luis Legarda as he gets a stamp of admission into Mr. Armstrong's class.

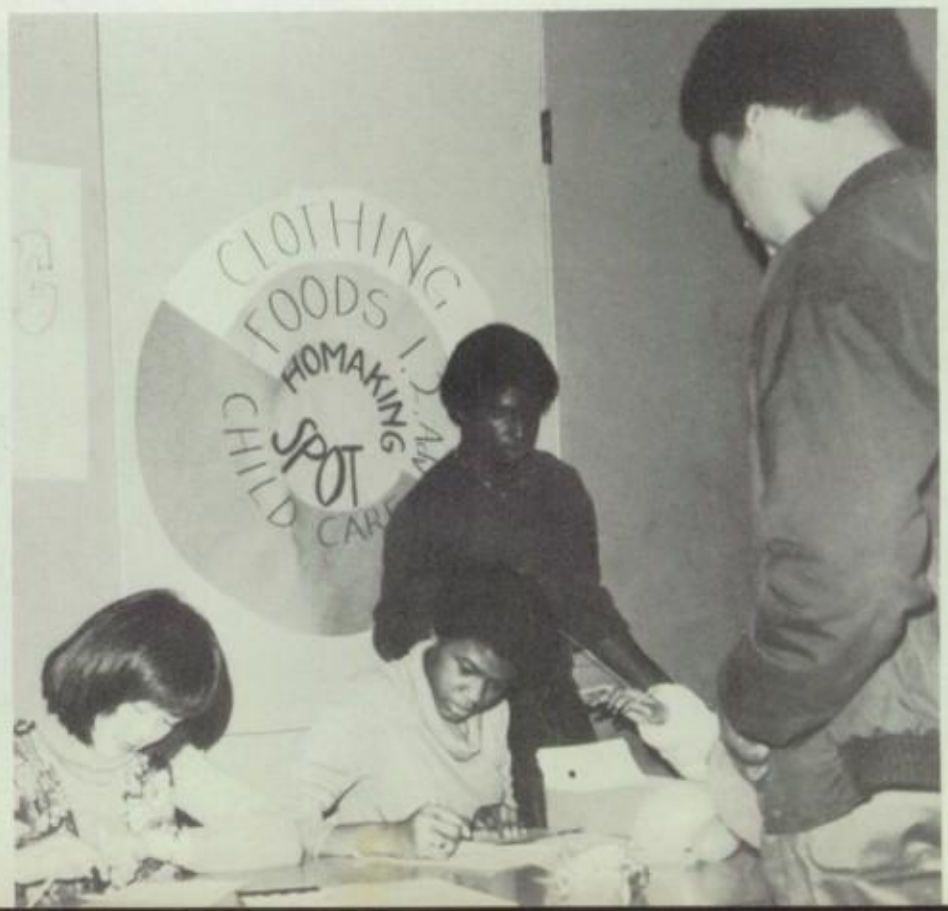
OFFERING ADVICE (right) to Jose Navarro is Ms. Burke.

Arena

HELPING A STUDENT (below) are Jeanny Tam, Mr. Smiell and Virginia Williams.

GIVING THEIR TIME (below right) at arena are Ms. Lee, Angela Johnson and Ray Albert as Mark Gauthier signs up for a class.

As the first semester of this school year grew to a close, words saying, "Oh no! Arena again!" could be heard throughout the halls. The dreaded and painstaking task of scheduling spring classes entailed a great deal of planning by everyone. Mr. Nuti, counselors, and department heads worked feverishly to determine the correct number of classes to offer. Homeroom teachers helped students fill out program cards which were checked by the counselors to make sure that required courses were scheduled. Then the day of reckoning arrived; at the designated time, students descended by homeroom on the gym in hopes of getting into a class before it filled. Counselors, teachers, aides and student workers were prepared, as best they could be, for the onslaught. There was no middle ground; seasoned students scurried from station to station while the first timers arrived with looks that bespoke their amazement and confusion. Despite the chaos and excitement we all survived yet another arena!



Clean Up

PAINTING THE BATHROOM are Sheryl Haynie, Janice Grey, Patty Guevara and Karen Taylor of the basketball team.

This year, a complacency about litter and graffitti on campus posed a serious problem that affected student morale. In an attempt to deal with this problem, classes, sport teams and organizations participated in a school clean up program. The girls' basketball team was in charge of painting the girls' bathrooms, the wrestling team tackled the third floor walls and boys' bathroom. The art classes planted a garden outside the art room. Biology students cleaned the first floor walls and thus earned money for a trip to Yosemite. The Chinese Club repainted many of the second floor walls. An assembly was held to stress the ecological importance of this clean up campaign. Individual students and staff were all enlisted to take responsibility for making Wilson a more attractive physical plant. Significant improvement was evident and student awareness was increased. The golf team expanded the clean up program to the surrounding community in undertaking a mammoth clean up of McLaren Park golf course.

PAINTING WALLS on behalf of the wrestling team are Tari Moliga, Shawn Higashi, Robert Fua and Michael Paige.

QUITE A TASK is completed by Catherine Baldovieso, John Kwong, Jerry Chu, Joseph Lim and Rickie Ching of the golf team.

A FILLED TRUCK takes the gathered debris from the golf team clean up.

WASC

This year, Wilson was faced with the overwhelming task of preparing for an evaluation by the accrediting commission for secondary schools, otherwise known as the WASC Project. All high schools undergo this evaluation on a regular basis to ensure that adequate goals and objectives are maintained by individual schools. This year, Mr. Marshall headed a group of teachers in charge of putting together a report on Wilson to submit to the committee. Since early fall, all teachers have been attending special department meetings called to help put this report together and insure that it represented the views of all teachers.

In April, the WASC committee then visited our campus to evaluate the school and pass final judgement on their findings.

TYPING THE REPORT INTO THE COMPUTER TERMINAL is Mr. Green.

ACCREDITATION REPORT

DISCUSSING THE WASC REPORT at one of the last planning meetings are (clockwise from top): A. Nuti, J. Marshall, B. Adam, H. Smith, R. Meder, H. Liddell, T. Fourie, R. Curnow.

THE CAPITOL BUILDING at dusk during Close Up week.

THE CLOSE-UP GROUP poses before final banquet.

WITH CONGRESSMAN BURTON are Lourdes Coragon and George Allen.

Close-Up

On February 22, 1981, eight Wilson students boarded a United Airlines flight for their week long experience on Close Up. Close Up brings high school students from all over the country to Washington, D.C. to study their government in action. Curtis Ng, Randy Williams and John Anicetti were experiencing their second trip to our nation's capital. Lourdes Caragan, Ana Jaballa, George Allen, Aldo Ibarra and Robert Corpuz were on their novice trip. Accompanying the students were Mr. Fesunoff, from the social studies department, and Mrs. Nastari, an aide in the math department. Mr. Fourie, who also was in Washington during this time, is the Bay Area administrator for the Close Up Foundation.

While in Washington, the students spent one hour with their Congressman, Phillip Burton, on Capital Hill, attended several seminars on the media, foreign affairs, defense, the executive branch, lobbying techniques, etc. The students visited the Embassies of Denmark and South Africa, State Department, White House, Senate and House Office Buildings, typical tourist spots, the Smithsonian, Kennedy Center, Arlington Cemetery and the Supreme Court.

A unique experience for Wilson students was the opportunity to participate in Close Up with deaf students from all over the country.

This week long experience far surpasses what any civics course could possibly present in a classroom. In the future, students from Wilson should take a closer look at Close Up.

AT A BREAKFAST SEMINAR are Mr. Fourie and John Anicetti.

You've come a long Way, Baby

DAVINA CAMACHO

ALDO IBARRA

ELIZABETH MARQUEZ

REGINA BARR

KATHY CARLISLE

EDUARDO TIMBANG

REBECCA WILLIAMS

NADINE WARD

CARMEN QUINONEZ

VIRGINIA WILLIAMS

SHERRY ANN RICHARDS

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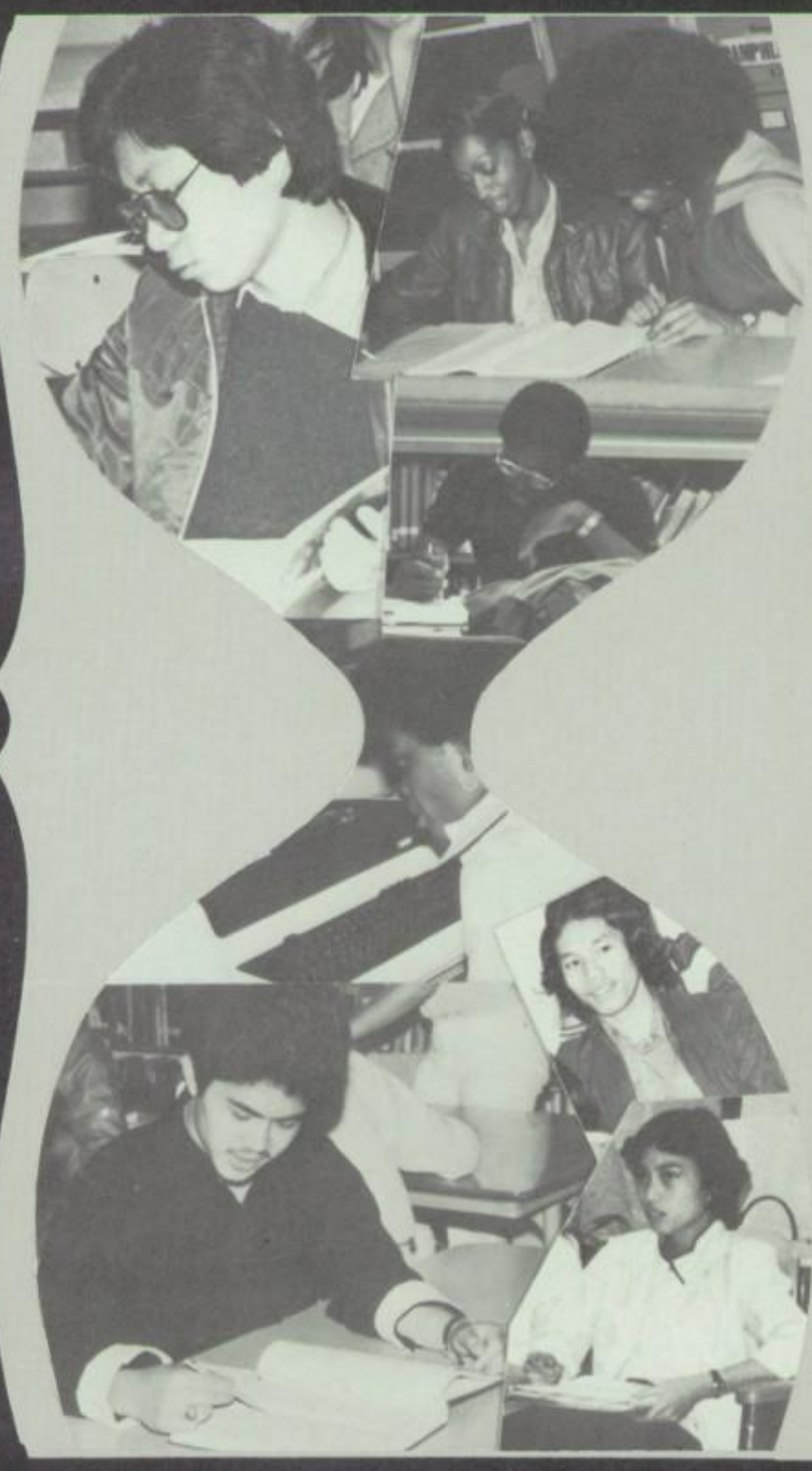


CAREFUL LISTENERS! It's not always easy for these students in Mr. Fourie's advanced algebra class.

Mathematics

The math department offered a full range of courses this year. For the college bound students, the math department offered a full year of algebra, a full year of plane geometry, advanced algebra, trigonometry, analytical geometry, and pre-calculus.

For those interested in exploring the changing world of computers, a full year of computer programming was offered.

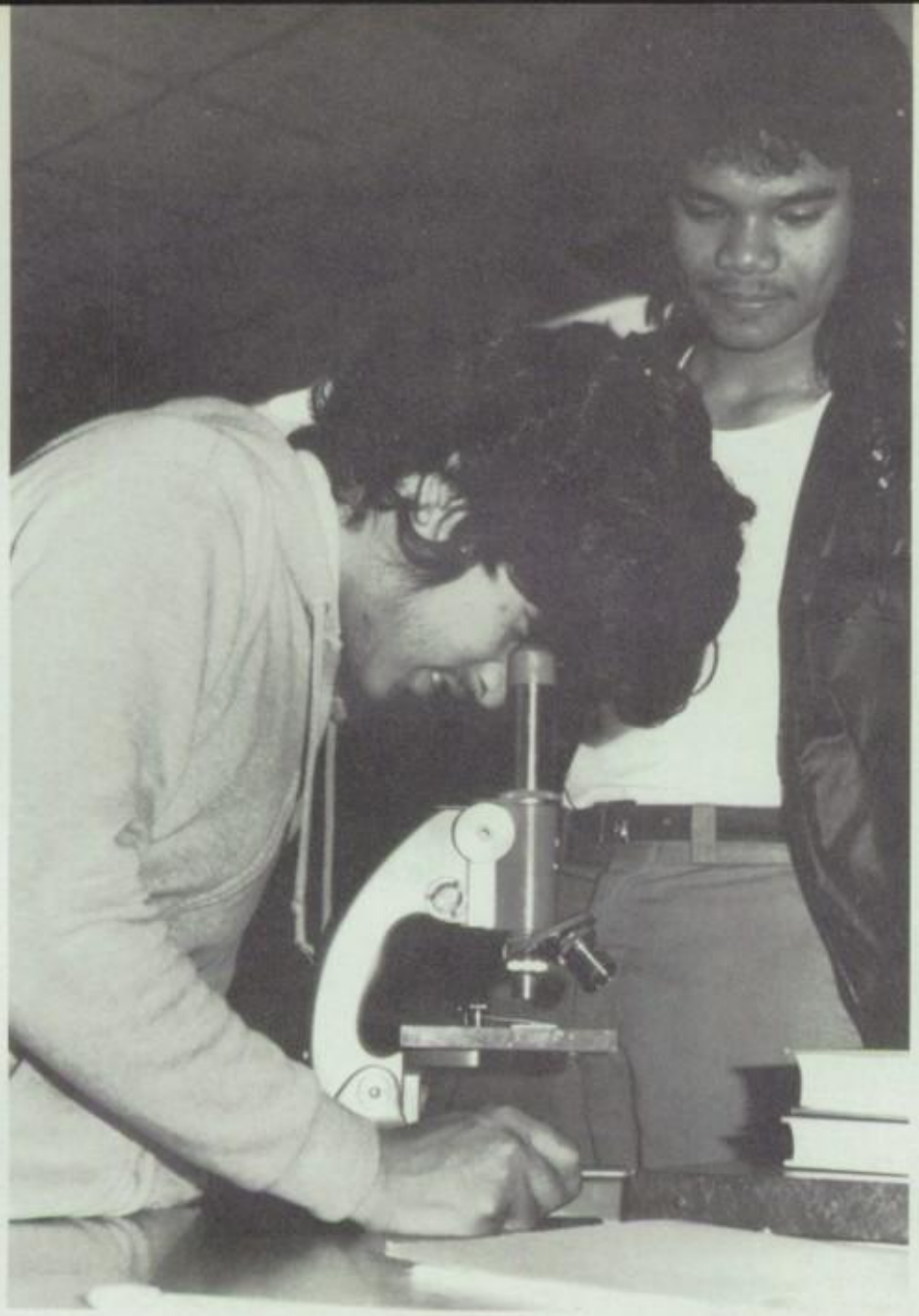
For regular students, general math classes provided additional skills while fundamental math offered the opportunity to brush up on basic skills.

The math department certainly provided a well-rounded program to meet the needs of our diverse student population.

SPECIAL ATTENTION is given to Jhony Chang by Ms. Cabaccang in her math class.

Science

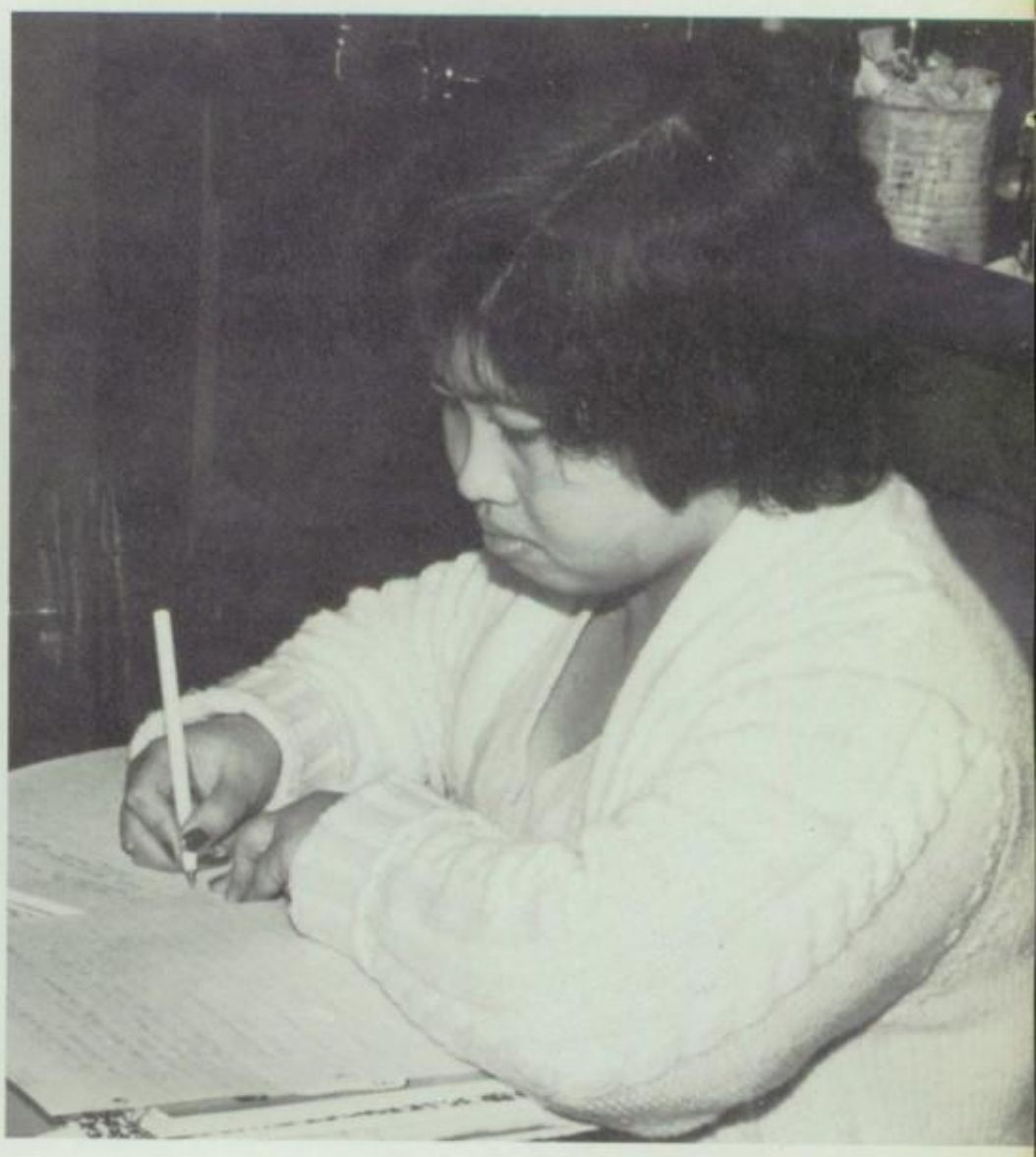
Science department offerings this year included life science, biology, physiology, chemistry, and physics. The focus of this year's science students in these changing times was to examine the biological and physical world to determine some simplicities amidst the complexities of mankind and his environment. Students engaged in nature studies, journal research, and laboratory experiments to increase their awareness of the benefits and harm of science and technology. One goal of the science classes was to gain a better understanding of the relationship between the living and non-living world. With this knowledge, they hope to get an edge on maintaining the balance that exists in the natural order of things.



GERARDO GARLITOS (above) looks on as Joel Balagtas studies a slide in biology class.

IN PHYSICS CLASS, Aldo Ibarra (pictured below) performs an experiment as Tina Johnson looks on.

CHECKING HER NOTES, Ha Ngo-Ngoc finishes her chemistry assignment.



Social Studies

INTENT STUDENTS in Mr. Heafey's class take their assignment seriously.

IN MRS. SMITH'S GEOGRAPHY CLASS, Sheila Harris labels the continents on her map.

Flexible, always involved, forever learning--these qualities described this year's social science department. New faculty members were added and new bilingual and ESL instructional formats were adopted to meet the needs of the many newcomers who joined our student body this year.

The majority of social science teachers were involved in extracurricular activities which enriched their teaching. These activities ranged from coaching golf and tennis to organizing the social science council, from delivering primary health care in Mexico to advising the Centurion, from political canvassing to legal education.

Instructional aides also enriched this exciting scene with a variety of skills, interests, and energy.

Often engaged in discussion, excited about controversy, and enjoying teaching, the social studies department was flexible, involved and forever learning.

Foreign Languages

THINK BEFORE YOU SPEAK is the case for John Anicetti during his oral quiz in Mr. Oberhausen's Spanish class.

Somethings don't change! According to Mr. Oberhausen, "It's study, practice, conjugate, study, homework-the same old thing! But that's how we learn a language and that's what's done in the language classes!"

That's not to say that change hasn't hit the language department! While ten years ago Wilson offered eight different languages, this year only the romance languages of Spanish and French were offered. And the small enrollment necessitated that several levels of language be combined in one class. This required the more advanced students to work most of the time with group leaders conducting the lesson while the teachers spent most of their time with the lowest ability groups.

WORKING IN A SMALL GROUP, Mr. Oberhausen helps Hortensia Ortiz and Aldo Ibarra with their Spanish assignment.

English

Woodrow Wilson's English department is designed to help every student become skillful in reading, writing, listening, and speaking. Because our students this year came from varied backgrounds in the English language (many from non-English speaking countries), this design had to take into account individual needs. This was the plan for English class offerings:

Regular English

These were the standard classes in English literature, composition, and speech for native speakers of the language. These classes were offered every semester from the 9th grade through the 12th grade. Students who did outstanding work were recommended for "honors" classes which were more difficult than regular English and served as a challenge to the abilities of such students.

Remedial English

These classes formed a transition to regular English from the reading lab or were a source of assistance to students who were in need of special skill building. Emphasis was made on practical application of language to everyday situations and to career preparation.

LENDING A HAND, Mr. Meder offers a cassette from the English Title I collection to Lucia Banda.

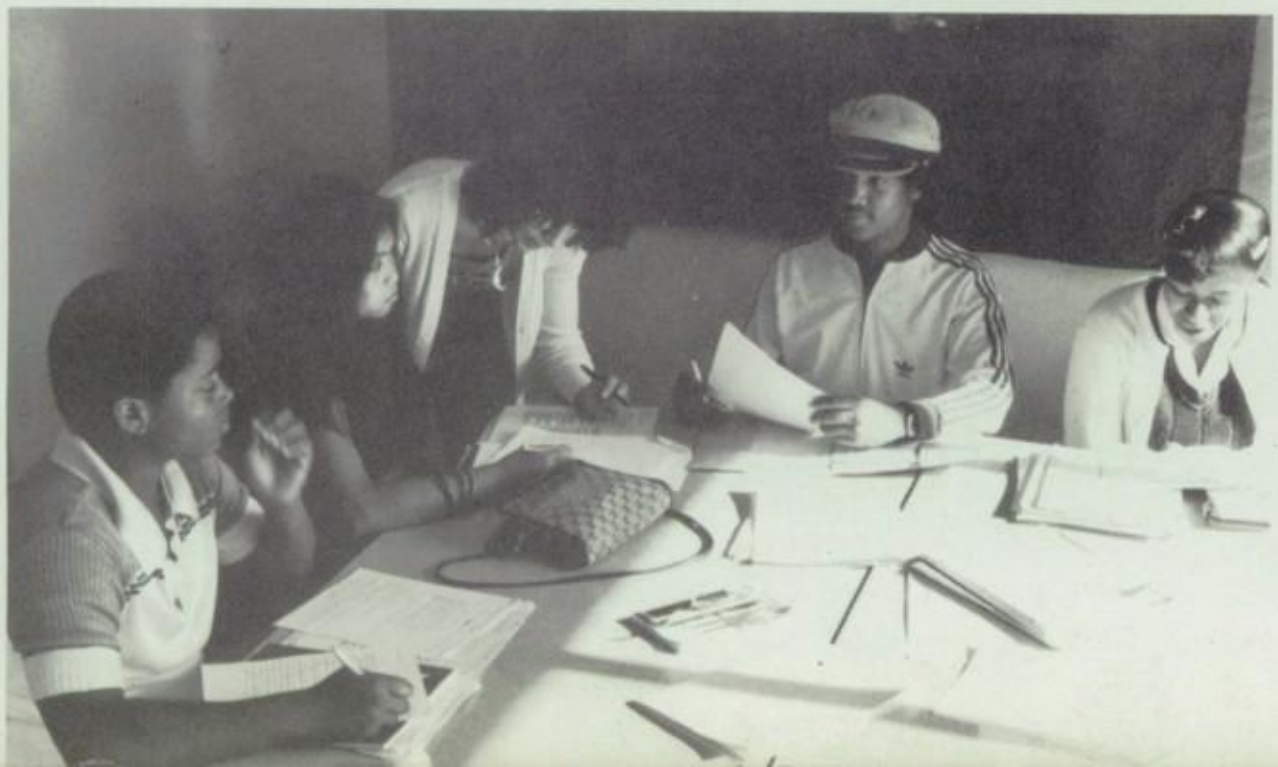
IN THEIR ENGLISH CLASS, Josie Wong, Gloria Wong, Monique Booth and Shirley Banks are working hard at perfecting their essays.

CHANGING TIMES provide Debbie Mangonon, Zarina Ali, and Percival Perez with individualized computer lessons.

Reading

Each reading lab class was divided into small groups of less than ten students. All phases of regular English were covered, but with much individual attention from the teacher or aide. These areas were reading, comprehension, questioning, journal writing, silent reading, and grammar drills. The reading lab was computerized so that the computer could give each reading student a list of assignments to work on based on a test taken at the beginning of the semester. Some of the drills prescribed by the computer were done by the students on individual computer terminals. This provided each student with a totally individualized instruction program designed to meet his/her particular needs.

A LESSON ON CASSETTE TAPE gives Renna Richard extra drill work.

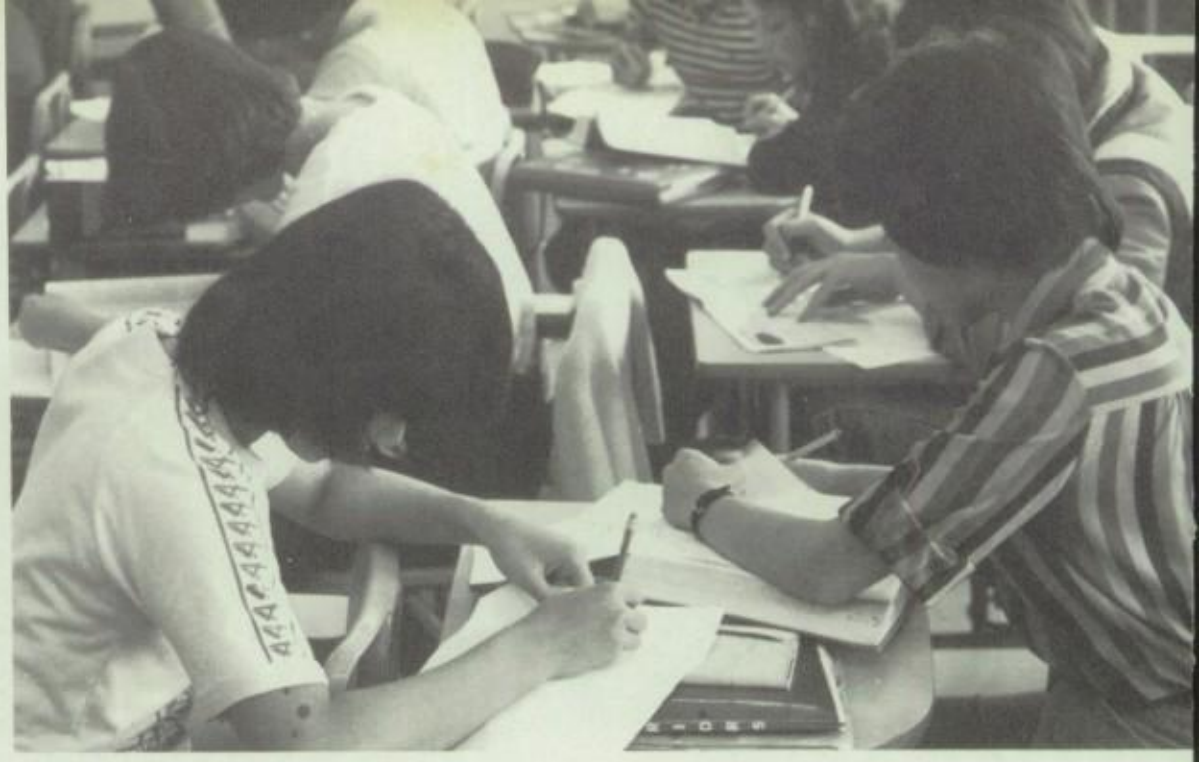


SMALL GROUP INSTRUCTION is led by Sandy Rodriquez (standing) with (left to right) students Baari Wardlow, Maria Halili, Derrick Oliver and Pamela Hudson benefitting from her assistance.

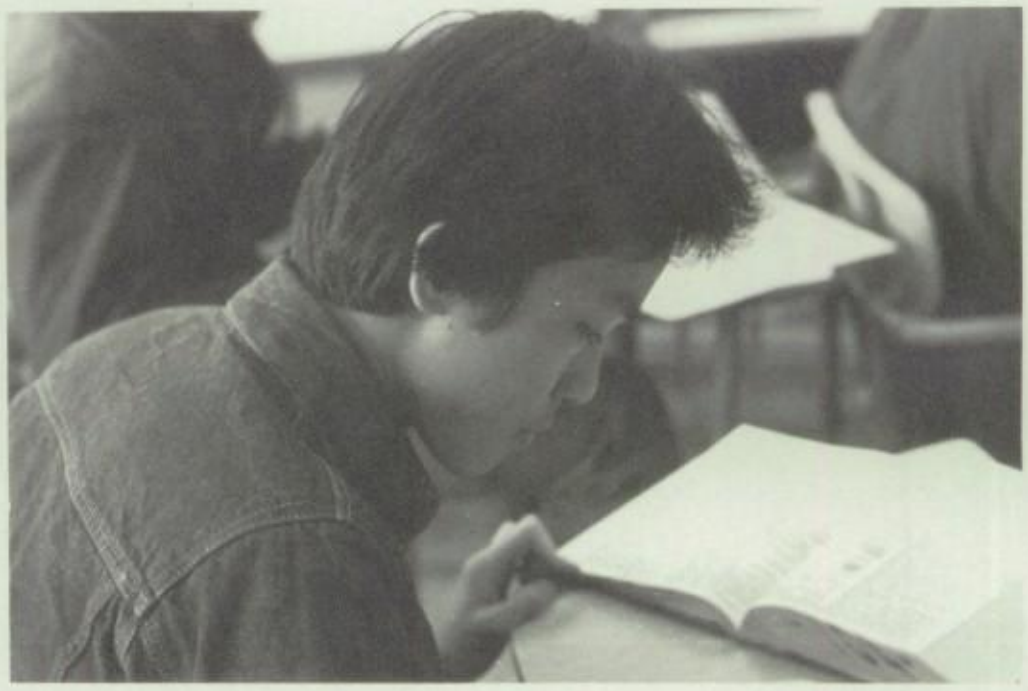
ESL

This term doesn't mean that English is second in importance. It means that English is the second language a student learns. For some students in this program, English is the third or even the fourth language. This year, because Wilson was a Newcomer Center, many of our students were just starting to learn the language. After each student was tested for reading, listening, and speaking skills, he/she was placed in one of the four levels of instruction--pre-beginning to advanced. ESL students had two English classes each day, one in reading/writing and one in listening/speaking. The aim of this year's program was to help everyone move into regular English classes as quickly as possible. Students were periodically given placement tests to determine their readiness to be advanced to the next appropriate level.

ESL became computerized this year! By the Spring of 1981, the ESL department developed all the features of the reading lab computer program. Students had access to over 100 computer drills to allow them the opportunity to do the practice needed to reinforce the learning that took place in their classrooms with their teachers.



HELPING EACH OTHER with their assignment are Fee Yone Chow and Quanny Ly.



WITH DICTIONARY IN HAND, Jiann-Herng Chen completes his vocabulary work.

ALL EYES UP FRONT as Mrs. Anorico explains the latest ESL assignment.

INFORMATION GLADLY GIVEN: by Ms. Staton to Nina Rozo.

"TWO HEADS ARE BETTER THAN ONE" especially for Celina Ngan and Kim Chun Lee.

LIBRARY MEDIA CENTER users find incredible information easily available.

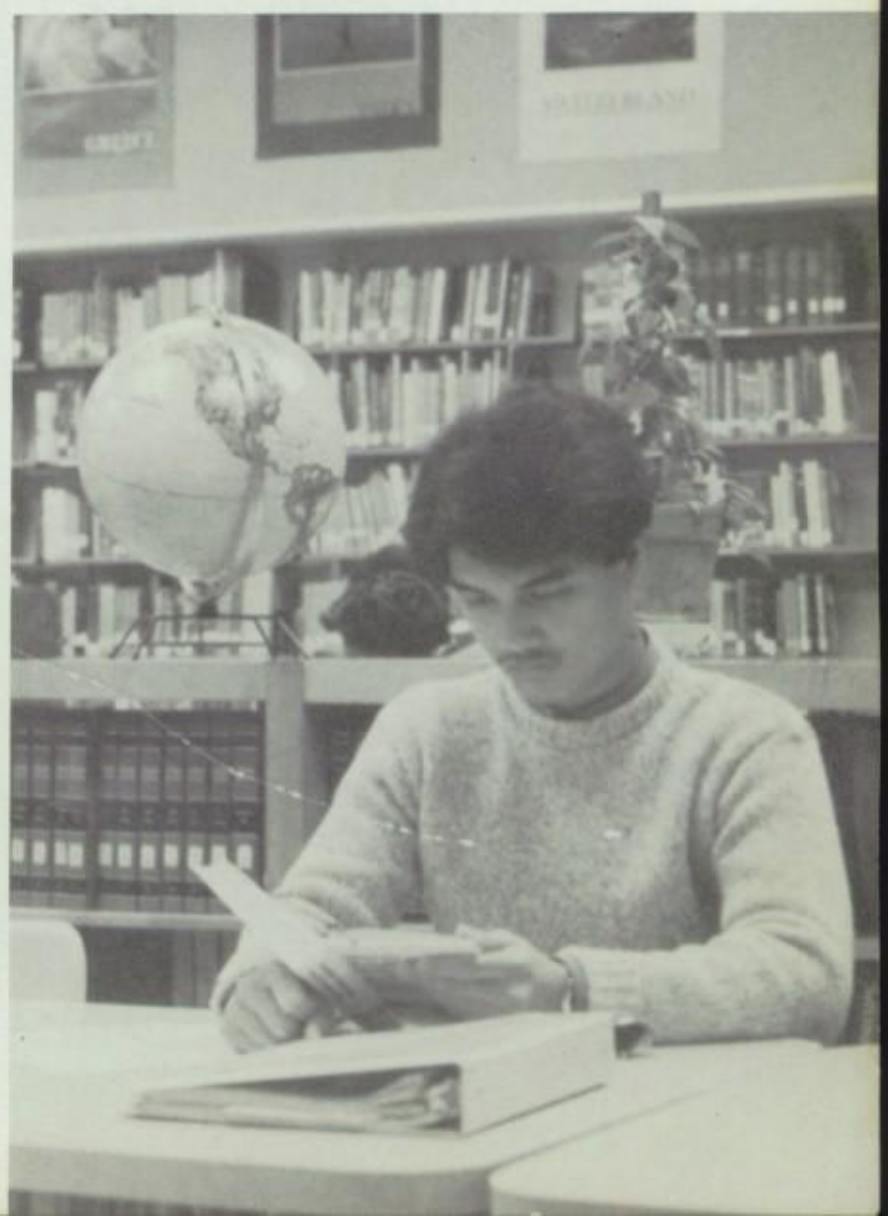
Library

By enlarging and updating its collection of books and periodicals, the School Library Media Program was able to keep pace with the changing times. In addition, plans were made to improve the acoustics of the library by carpeting the floor area.

In response to technological changes, the library established the Library Media Center that gave students access to individual sound filmstrip viewers, microfiche readers and a microfiche reader/printer. The sound filmstrip programs comprised a basic collection which covered a wide range of subjects to be used by students in connection with class assignments.

The new Library Media Center ensured the continued expansion of curricular and recreational services for Wilson's students.

PREPARING FOR ENGLISH, Robert Corpuz goes over his class assignment.



Business

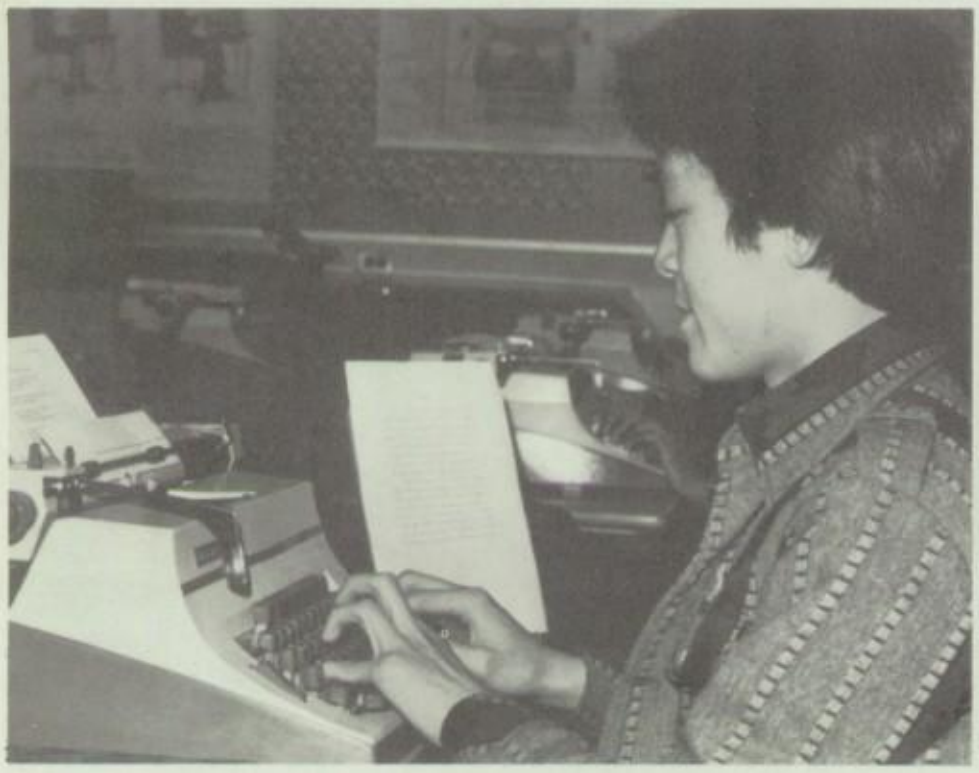
Business skills students worked toward developing marketable skills such as typing and shorthand while also learning and improving English and math skills.

In addition to refining their typing skills, the members of the Typing 4 class had the opportunity to type Woodrow Wilson's newspaper and learned how to use the Editor.

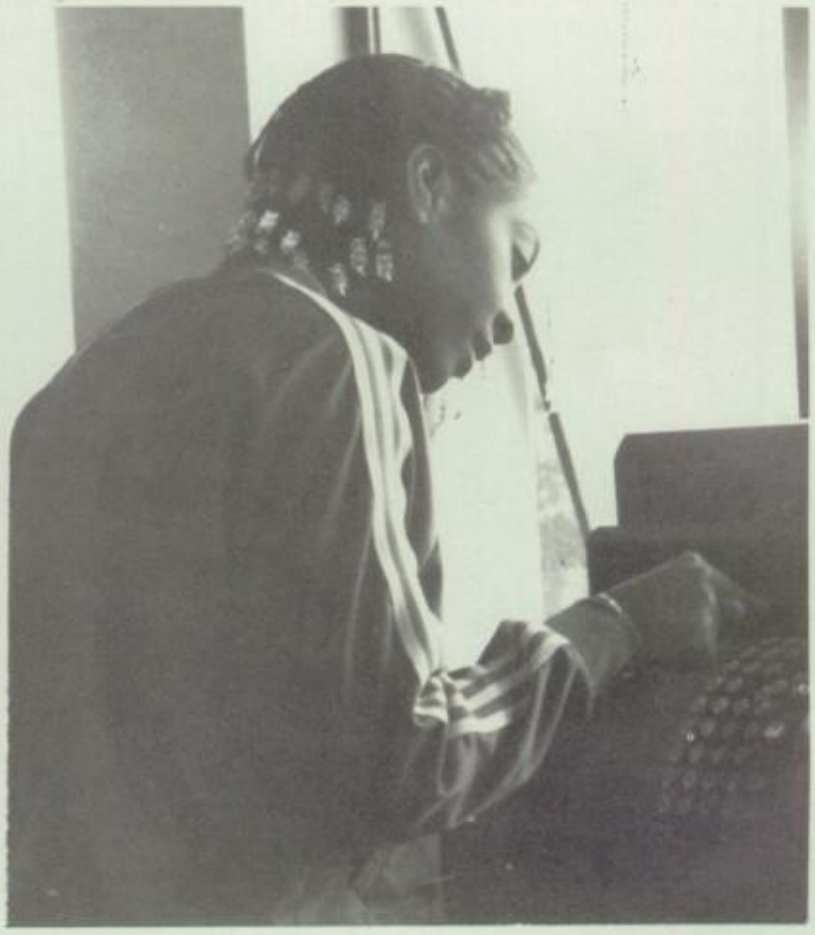
Students in the Shorthand class continued to learn shorthand theory by taking practice dictations. They also worked on increasing their rate of taking shorthand and on further refining their transcription skills.

Four typing classes for LES/NES students were also offered so that they too could become successful typists. Being exposed to the English language helped these students.

BEGINNING TYPING STUDENTS working intently on a 3-minute drill.



JIANN-HERNG CHEN is poised over the keyboard.



YVETTE MERRIMAN works on her "Dollars and Sense" project for Business Skills.

ADVANCED TYPING CLASS students prepare for their future.

VALERIE REDWOOD learns to use the computer terminal.

OWE - IWE - YWP

The CETA Youth Work Experience Program is sponsored by federal funds through the S.F.U.S.D. The Youth Work Experience program (YWE), served approximately 1,000 students during the school year and approximately 2,000 in the CETA summer program. The primary purpose of the CETA (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act) Youth Work Experience program was to introduce youth to the world of work and to help them continue their education. The program offered constructive work experience combined with certain transitional services including some career information, adequate work and academic supervision, skills training, counselling and guidance. This training helped CETA enrollees make career decisions and helped them gain entrance into the private sector of employment.

ANSWERING MR. LIDDELL'S BUSY PHONE is one of the responsibilities of Y.W.E. student, Harmony Quan.

LISA CONTRERAS works at a copier at her O.W.E. sponsored job.

ELIZABETH BEAN, an I.W.E. worker, helps in the Library Media Center.

A question frequently asked by students this year was, "Where's the best place to get good on the job training?" This question was answered for a number of lucky students by Ms. Simms who was in charge of the O.W.E. (Outside Work Experience)/I.W.E. (Inside Work Experience) program at Wilson. In addition to gaining valuable work experience, the participants developed ability to follow directions and instructions and thus were better prepared to enter the world of work with much more confidence and more marketable skills. In this rapidly changing world of work, where landing a good job depends on experience, skill and self-confidence, the students participating in this program, for the most part, realized how fortunate they were to have had such invaluable work experience.

MS. DAVIS gives Theresa Baker job advice.

SMILING Ms. Simms places another lucky student.

Proficiency

Proficiency was a nine week course for tenth graders. Students learned how to fill out a plethora of forms that they would encounter during adult life. More specifically, students learned how to write business letters, memos, and essays on any topic. Proficiency taught students the survival skills they need to succeed in life as well as equip them with the confidence to deal with problems.

ENJOYING A LECTURE in Ms. Kelly's class are: (first row) Audrey Banks, Hong Phat Truong, Patricia Green; (second) Michelle Falley, Sandra Green, Thu Han Ngu, Terri Mickles, David Lee.

Family Life

Family Life Education is a course designed to meet the needs of students who are moving from childhood to adulthood. The emphasis of this year's class was on responsible decision-making. Class discussion involved role changes as well as physical and emotional changes that are part of the process of growing up. Guest speakers provided thought provoking and entertaining skits and livened up many class discussions. A major emphasis was placed on students' sexual awareness; these included: abstinance, birth control, sexual intercourse, pregnancy, birth defects, venereal diseases, and responsible parenting. Other subjects Ms. Kelly covered in this class were the effects that drugs, alcohol, tobacco and diet have on us. The culminating project for this class was the "egg-speriment" in which each student had to adopt a raw egg for one full week and treat it as if it were his/her own child. (Needless to say there were some tense moments that week.) Each "egg-child" had to be clothed, fed, named, pampered; provided with a safe place to sleep, and generally cared for 24 hours a day for a full week. There were two known fatalities and two abandoned egg children who were left in Ms. Kelly's class over the weekend with no food or care. But for the most part, Ms. Kelly's students proved that they will make responsible, caring, future parents.

BEAMING WITH PRIDE are "egg" parents Darnelle Dilworth and Charon Mitchell.

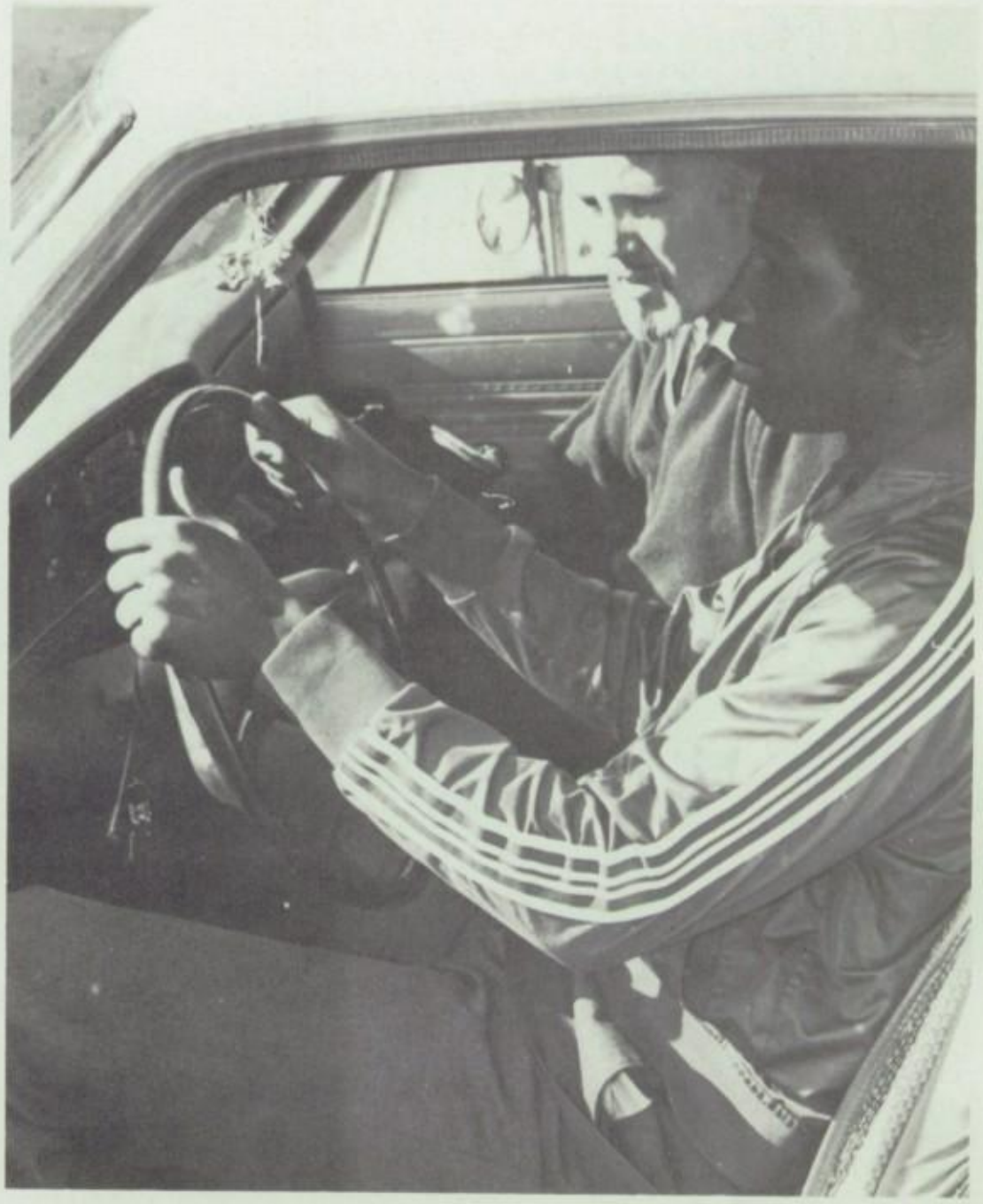
IN DIAPERS is one of the eggs from the "egg-speriment".

Driver Education

Mr. Quinn's view of Driver Education is, "It is the only class that can save your life." Not only were valuable driving skills taught, Mr. Quinn assigned newspaper research and vocabulary work to further enrich the students' knowledge of safe driving. This class was always filled due to the demand of sixteen-year olds who wanted to get their driving license.

GIVING DIRECTIONS to Rebecca Williams is Mr. Quinn.

RULES AND REGULATIONS are taught in Mr. Quinn's Driver Education class.



LEARNING THE RULES of the road is Ray Albert as Mr. Quinn guides him.

Music

Band

The Wilson Bandettes have increased in talent and musical ability. Their repertory expanded greatly this year under the able leadership of Conductor Joe Smiell. They brought much enjoyment to those of us fortunate enough to have heard them during special performances or during frequent lunch practice sessions.

While the underclass members of the Bandettes regret the loss of some key members who graduated in June, they wish them every success and are determined to carry on the tradition of the Bandettes to do it even better next year!

PRACTICE AND MORE PRACTICE is the key to better playing for Angel Cervantes, Randy Williams, Marcus Bullard and Joseph Batiste.

MUSIC TO THE EARS is what (seated) Rocky Chatmon (standing left to right) Willie Russell, David Tanuvasa, Lavern Barfield, and Nelson Reyes deliver to those at the open house.

Art

WITH A LITTLE HELP, Cam Phung Ong learns the correct procedure for her art project.

Interested art students had six classes to choose from to further their art talents. The classes offered were Art I and II, Design I and II, and Ceramics I and II. Mr. Kramer's art classes were busy painting murals in rooms S203 and S201 as well as on the outside of the art building. Both Mr. Kramer and Mr. Simfenderfer's art and ceramic classes had work displayed in the hall showcases. Work on a hot house was also done by the art classes. This last year proved to be a profitable and diverse one for serious art students at Wilson.

IN CERAMICS, Kevin Campbell does final detailing on a sculpture.

ON THE POTTER'S WHEEL, Angie Keith shapes a bowl.

IT'S NOT PIE CRUST, but a slab of clay for a ceramics project, that Carmen Munoz is rolling.

Auto

Auto shop offered students the opportunity to familiarize themselves with the cars they would be driving. Auto mechanic students experimented with two 1979 Toyota cars which were donated to them by Toyota of California. Students had the opportunity to gain experience with the latest in ignition systems and emission control equipment. By altering various adjustments on the car, students were able to observe the effect on our electronic analysis equipment.

AS SPARKS FLY, Bentley Pelletier looks on as Tom Moxley welds a car.

UNDER THE HOOD, John Anicetti and Chris Gooch check the engine in auto shop.

Machine

Metal shop introduced the students to machine shop practice plus projects with sheet metal, ornamental iron, forging hot metals, and foundry work. All of these skills can be used in further development.

FRANCISCO NAVARRO looks on as Mr. Isaacs explains a new technique in his machine shop class.

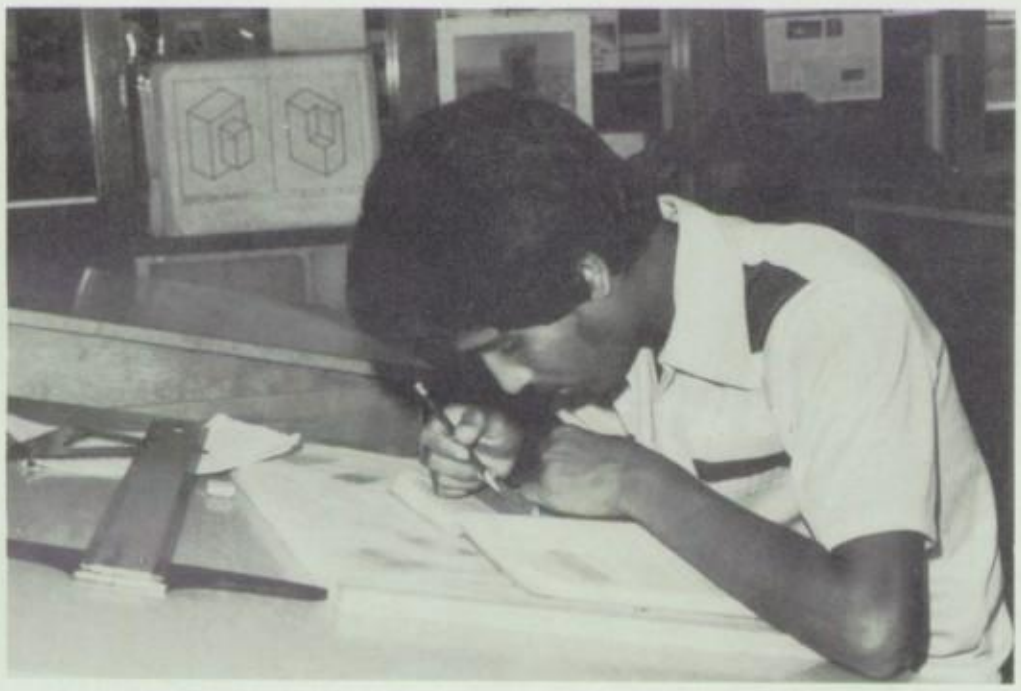
IN MACHINE SHOP, Lyndon Lilly prepares to use the drill press.

Industrial Arts

Drafting

Being a prerequisite to all other Industrial Arts classes, drafting taught students necessary skills and information. Special attention was given to lettering, line structure, and accuracy in measurement and neatness.

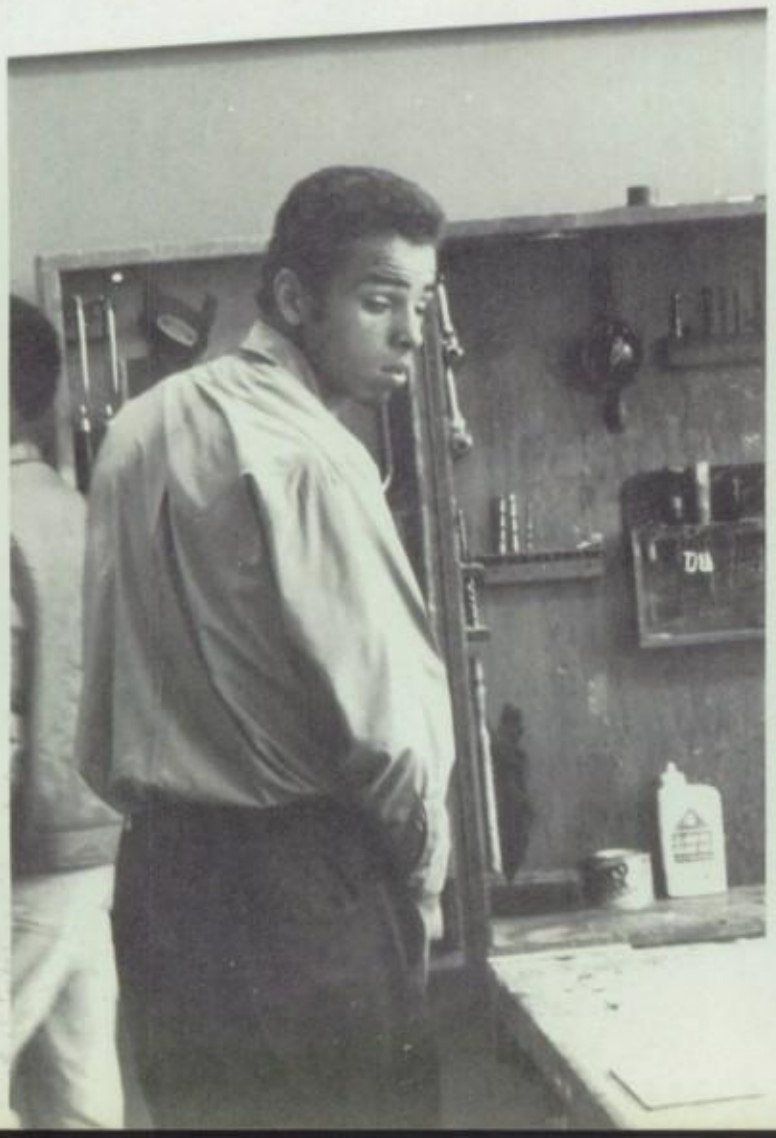
MR. ARMSTRONG looks on as Suresh Bansraj designs a blue print for drafting class.

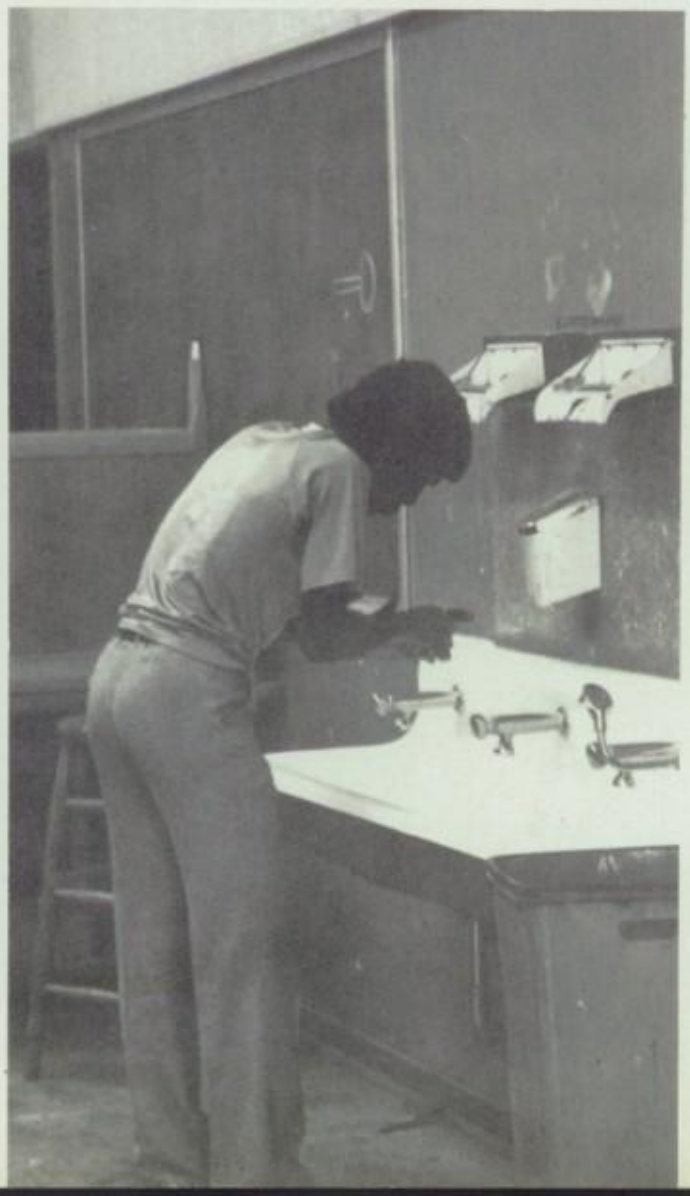


PRECISE CALCULATIONS are heeded by Ahmed Hussein on his drafting project.

Wood

In woods I, the students learned to work with machine tools as opposed to working with just hand tools in Junior High. This class also offered them the chance to recognize different types of wood and what to use them for.





CLEAN UP TIME ALREADY? For Jeremiah Sims it seems as though wood shop class just started.

SCRUBBING AWAY, Robert Shortridge cleans up after wood shop class.

Homemaking

Because everyone *will* be a homemaker, whether living alone or in a family, the homemaking department taught the necessary skills.

Activities in the clothing classes ranged from sewing for yourself to shopping hints about buying clothes. For a change of pace the class had fun projects such as making aprons, letter pillows, and kitchen accessories that were sold at the School Works Limited at the Emporium.

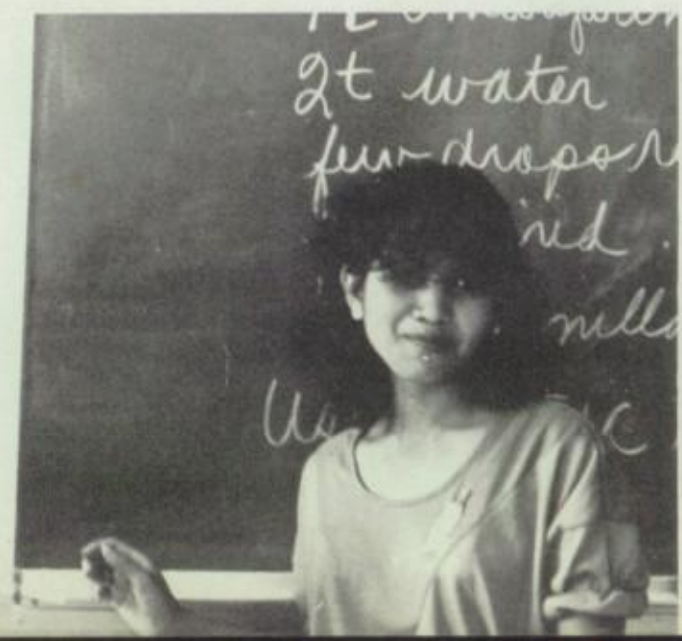
Food preparation, nutritional information, and meal planning were among the skills taught in the foods classes. The students even had a taste of preparing holiday and ethnic foods for special school luncheons.

TESTING the food in cooking class are Joel Cowell and Warren Foster.

MAKING AN OUTFIT is LaTanya Johnson in her sewing class.

INTENT ON HER WORK is Rosana Albano.

MAKING BREAD are Lourdes Caragan and Ana Jaballa.



Choir

Expanding their knowledge in music was the goal of the Woodrow Wilson Choir. Through the discovery of different styles of music, they were able to improve their performance. Goals of the choral singers were those of developing a singing voice, increasing musical independence within a group and performing a wide variety of music with a quality of excellence.

IN ALL THEIR GLORY is the Wilson High School Choir.

DURING A DRESS REHEARSAL, Ms. Link's sixth period class consisting of: (back row) Hong Duc Lam, Danny Garcia, Alberto Arroyo, Martell North, Clifford Goodman, Robert Harrison; (front row) Doretha Darden, Pamela Young, Verona Jones, Denine Logan, Pam Hudson, and Nina Razo shine with pride.

PRACTICING FOR THE CHRISTMAS PROGRAM are (back) Aukusotino Iulio, Grace Badie, Darnelle Dilworth, Bess Gordon, Tine Dandridge, Monique Miller, Amada Adams; (middle row) Antoinette Shepherd, Baari Wardlow, Tammy Clark, Audrey Banks, Jacita Hailey; (front row) Gemena Harris, Artice Russell, and Theresa Marksman.

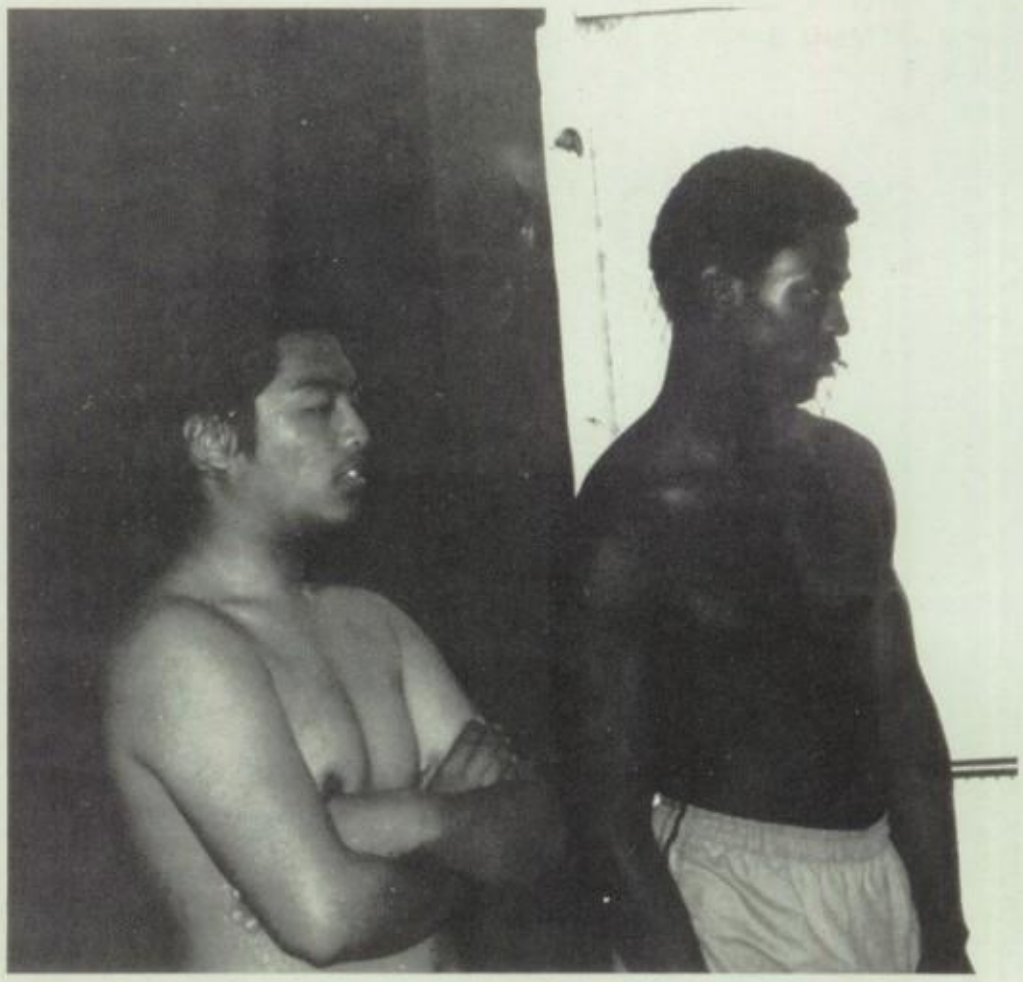
Physical Education

PERFECTING THE BREAST STROKE in swimming class, is Flora Williams.

The PE program at Wilson High School, as everywhere, has undergone several major changes over the past few years. From implementation of Title IX requirements for mixed male and female classes, to this year's change in the core program. This consisted of a series of diverse three week units taught to all ninth graders, (except those enrolled in period seven sports). The activities taught were tennis, softball, volleyball, badminton, physical conditioning, basketball, table tennis, and a field sport.

The 10-12th grade elective program (including tennis, badminton, archery, table tennis, basketball, weight training, gymnastics, aerobics, tumbling and swimming) was developed as a result of the findings of a computer-tabulated survey of students' preferences/interests. The PE department certainly offered students a chance for a diverse, interesting, and health-oriented year.

MR. SIMPSON and the life guard go over the swimming class rules.



"WHAT BODIES!!" Jovanie Cuago and Jamil Wardlow watch on as they prepare to take a swim.

ENJOYING A DANCE ROUTINE is Sandra Scott and Maria Bonilla in PE class.

TAKING IT EASY as he plays ping-pong is Rene Gonzales.

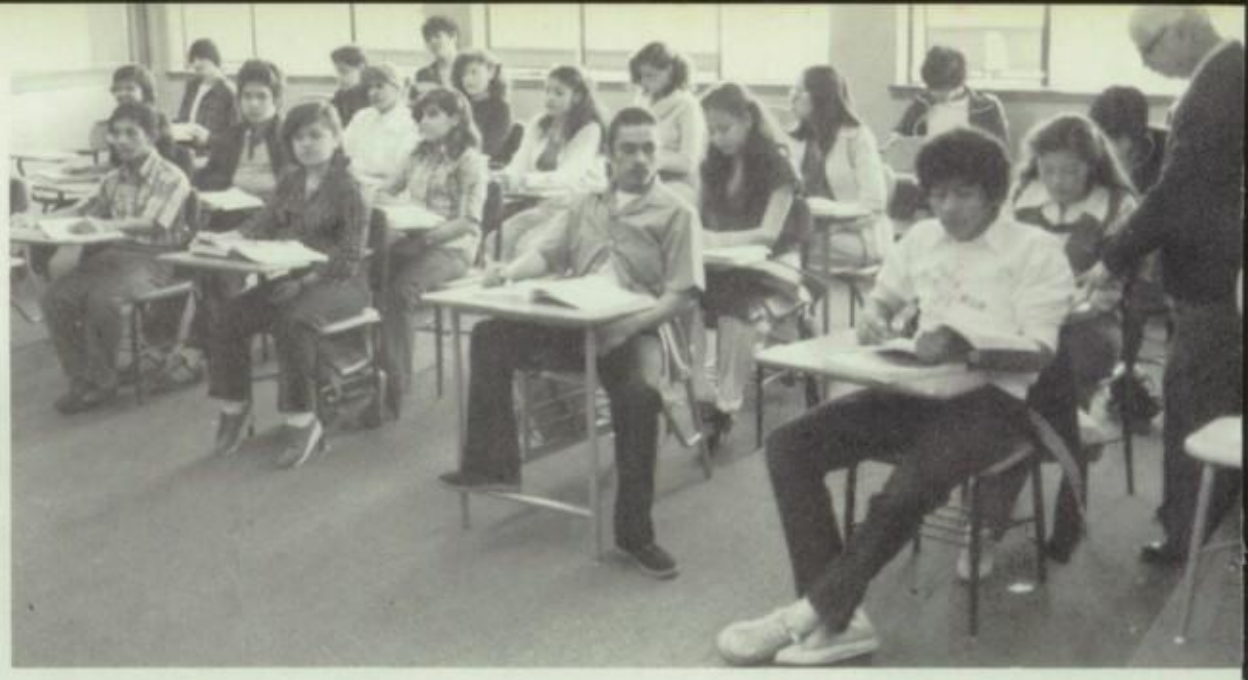
ONE-HANDED, Marvetta Dominque performs in gymnastics.

DURING PE, students participate in a basketball game.

WHAT NOW? A dive roll by Marvetta Dominque.

Bilingual Classes

An education for limited and non-speaking English students was provided through the bilingual program. Students were taught science, driver's education, math, civics, U.S. history, geography, and even homemaking by skilled teachers who spoke both English and the student's native language. To help the teachers further explain each subject, bilingual para professional assistance was provided. The bilingual classes offered were for Spanish, Chinese and Vietnamese students whose limited knowledge of the English language prevented them from functioning in regular classes; the students did, however, enroll into regular P.E. and elective classes. A screening was done of each student before he/she could enter or leave the program.

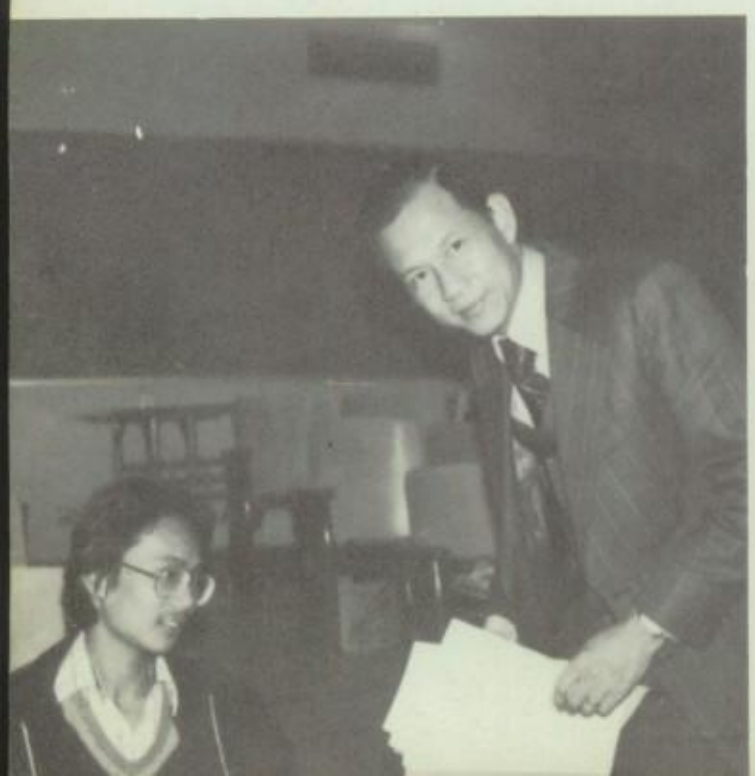


ASSISTING STUDENTS in Mr. Santos' second period Spanish bilingual class is Mr. Valencia.

LISTENING TO A SCIENCE LECTURE are students in Mr. Louie's fourth period Chinese bilingual class.

PEN IN HAND is Emma Duarte.

ORIENTING newcomer Leo Lee is Mr. Hsu.



ENJOYING MR. LOUIE'S PRESENTATION are Dinh Khanh Hua and Shu Bo Chen.

ESEA Title I

From their office in room 240, B. Adam and J. Green coordinated this year's FASCEP programs. FASCEP included two programs--ESEA-I and EIA-LES/NES--funded by the state and federal governments. The programs were designed to offer identified students the extra help they needed in reading and/or math.

FASCEP paid for most of the aides who worked in the reading labs, in math and social studies classes and in the computer labs. The resource teachers working in special reading and math programs, as well as in the computer labs, were also funded through this ESEA-I program.

Additionally, special materials designed to meet the needs of the students in these programs were purchased by FASCEP funds. FASCEP provided Wilson's limited English speaking newcomers with social studies materials that they could read and understand.

Thanks to the FASCEP programs, a majority of Wilson's students had a much more productive and less frustrating learning environment this year.

WELL-STAFFED by B. Adam, program resource teacher; J. Sosa; G. Martin and J. Greens, program resource teacher.

Computers reflect the changing times

The EDP Resource Center, coordinated for over 2½ years by J. Sokol, gave way to CHANGING TIMES in February when Ms. Sokol took a leave of absence and turned over her mammoth task to J. Green.

Thanks to district, state and federal funding, the EDP Resource Center offered its services to the entire school district. But Wilson students were the center's main users. With the renewed emphasis on individualized instruction and the return to basics in education, using the computer for math, reading and ESL lessons gave students individualized instruction.

OVERSEEING OPERATIONS (above left) is J. Green, EDP coordinator. PROGRAMMING ESL STUDENTS (above) is operator, N. Nguyen. EVATLUATING A LESSON (below) are Ms. Sokol and Ms. Crawford. READING A REPORT (below middle) is operator, H. Black. MATH LESSONS (below left) are perfected by R. Darrington and R. Dudka. USING THE PRINTER (left) is operator J. Aynes.

ROTC

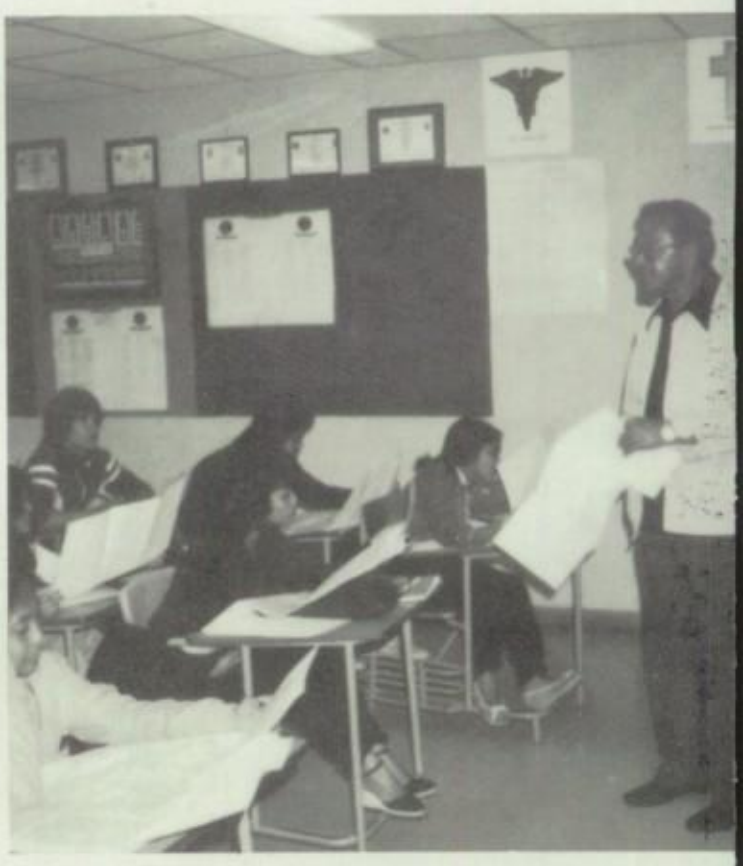
Again this year Wilson had a strong R.O.T.C. department. R.O.T.C. classes not only prepared students for participation in outside drills and matches, but Sgt. First Class Potlongo and First Lieutenant Ryan had an academic program in which class members learned valuable first aid skills along with other basic survival skills such as map reading.

R.O.T.C. INSTRUCTORS, Sgt. First Class Stanley Potlongo and First Lt. Richard T. Ryan.

FIRST PLATOON, "C" Company C/Lt. V. Bitoon, Platoon Leader

SECOND PLATOON, "C" Company C/Lt. N. Reyes, Platoon Leader

FIRST PLATOON, "B" Company
C/Sgt. Hom, Platoon Sgt.



INSTRUCTING HIS R.O.T.C. CLASS is Sgt. Potlongo.

Virginia Rosello

PEOPLE

PEOPLE

Destry Holmes

Congradulations

to the

Class of '81

My friend, the times we've left behind
Were the best times of our lives.
And I'll never forget
How you touched me with
A simple smile
In times of trial.
You warmed me inside;
I'll always remember that feeling...
My friend, here's to the times we've left behind,
Impressions yet in my mind.
Tomorrow I'll look back--
Remember a face
A place and time;
I'll know then, my friend,
The times we've left behind
Were the best times of our lives.

HAROLD AGEE

NANCY AHUNA

HAROLD ALEXANDER

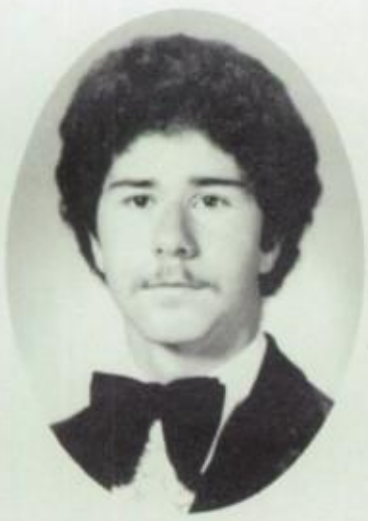
FEROZ ALI

SHAMEEN ALI

GEORGE ALLEN

CECIL ANDREWS

ALBERT ANICETE
Scorpions are the best--better than all the rest.



JOHN ANICETTI
I'm a bear with very little brain, and big words bother me.
Winnie-the-Pooh

RICHARD ARAGON

BERNARDO ASUELO

HENFELM BARIA
To have a friend, you must be a friend.

EDNA BASCONCILLO

JAIME BINAS

ALETHIA DENISE BISHOP
Class of 81, we're in a class by ourselves!

ARTHUR BLOAT

DEIDRE BROWN

MARCUS BULLARD

FLOYD BURRELL

TYRA BUTLER

AMBROCIO CALONSAG
Just being yourself is unique, but, if you're pretending to be someone you're not, then you're just cheating yourself.

DAVINA CAMACHO
Live each day of your life with someone special.

DONYELL CAMPBELL
Boys like bacon;
Boys like eggs;
Boys like Donyell's pretty legs.

LOURDES CARAGAN

KATHY CARLISLE
To the class of 81, take life easy; enjoy it day by day. And remember.. you have one life to live so live it up!

JULIA CHAN

ROCKY CHATMON
Come in good; leave the best!

NGA CHAU

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS Jeanny Tam, Virginia Williams and Marcus Bullard.
(Not pictured Terri Valin)

Seniors standing ready to shape society

RICKIE CHING

PANG WAI CHIU

FEE YONE CHOW

KEVIN CHU
I keep six honest serving men; they taught me all I knew; their names are what and why and when and how and where and who.

THAT DE CHUONG

JOVANIE CUAGO
Love is, never having to say you're sorry.

JOYCE DANDRIDGE

WENDELL DAVIS

TEDDY DE LA CRUZ

EDWARD DE GUZMAN

WILLIAM DELA CRUZ

PATRICIA DENSBY

DANTE DIALA

DARRYL DILWORTH

ALICIA DIXON

STEVE C. DU

WILLIE DURR

MELANIE ELGARICO
Life on earth is too short, so we ought to make the best of it.

KARLA ESPINOZA

TIMOTHY FAIRMAN

THELDA FARNAL

MAGGIE FOK

DANNY GARCIA
All you really need is patience.

GERARDO GARLITOS

MICHAEL GAUTHIER

CHEW-LIN GEE

CHEW PING GEE

RENE GONZALEZ

MAURICE GRAY

PATTY GUEVARA
Life is too short to stay mad at someone.

BERNARDO C. GULEN

TRACEY GUTIERRES

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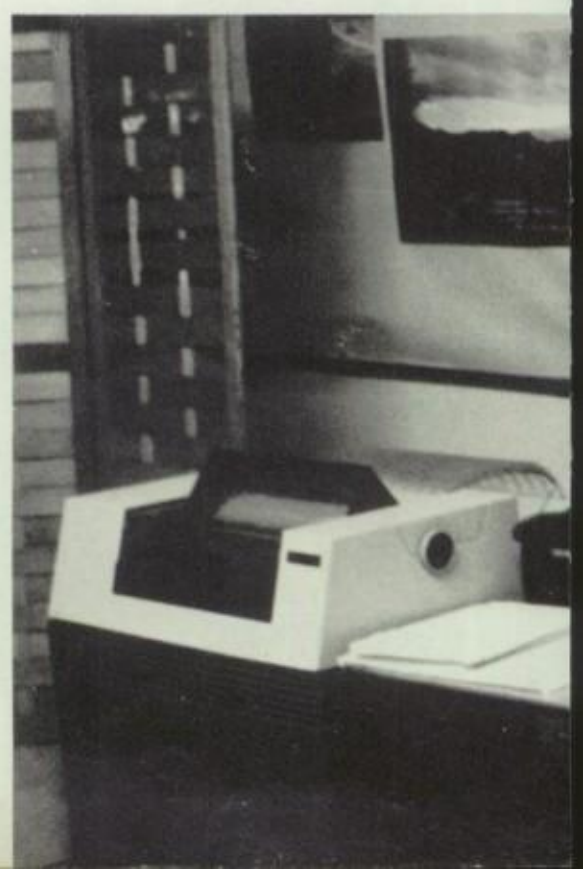


JOANNE HARGIS

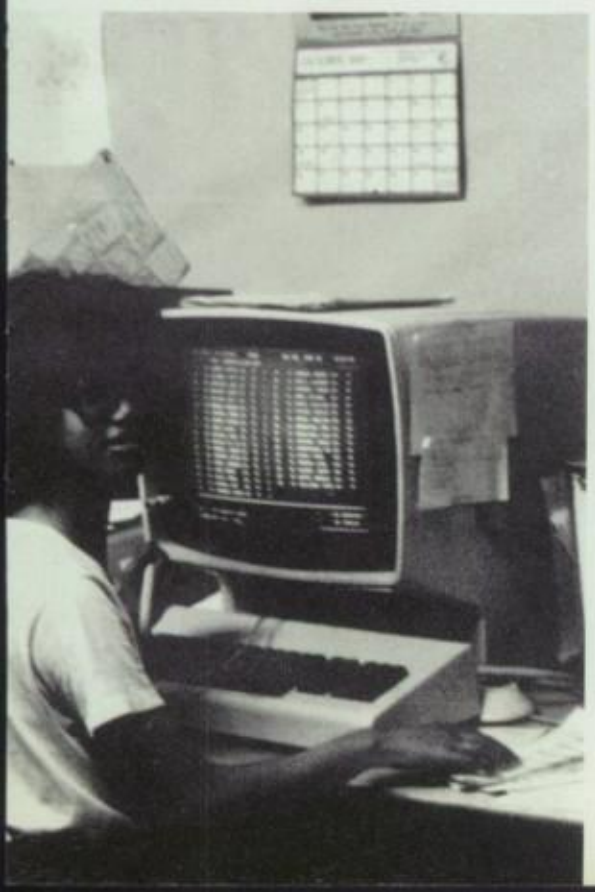
AUDREY HATTEN
There is no greater joy than giving and no greater gift than love.

VINCENT HILL
That fuss was us.

GEORGE HOLLIE

YAT KEUNG HOM
Peace and love to all who graduate.

LOURDES CARAGAN helps out in the attendance office.



HUU DUC HUYNH

MINH HUYNH

ALDO IBARRA
I'm not overweight! Everyone else is thin.
Garfield the Cat

ANA MARIE JABALLA

TIMOTHY JACKSON
Keep on Rockin
Grateful Dead

ELAINE JENKINS
Love is the perfect bond of union.

MICHAEL JOE

TINA JOHNSON

ISHAR ABDUL KHALIK

WANDA KINCAID

JANICE L. KING

CURRAN KWAN

RONALD KWAN

JOHN KWONG
Sanity-What a concept? The insane shall inherit the earth if they survive!

NOPAWAN LA-ONGSUWAN
Life is like a yummy pie. 'Cause the filling makes it taste good!

RILEY LAFLEUR

THERESA LAGUADOR
Love is like a wound that hurts.

HONG SON LAM

KIN LING LAM

THANH LAM

THANH DUNG LAM

NONITA LANSANG
Beauty is useless, but character's the best.

GEORGE LAU

TYRON LAWAS

DAVID LEE

HELEN LEE

KEVIN LEE

SHIU LING LEE

SIU WAH LEE

ANTHONY LEGARDA

We are the future

CONSIDERING their future plans with Ms. Sloan are Kathy Carlisle, Rebecca Williams and Davina Camacho.

RONDALL LEGGETT

RUTH LEON
Happiness is the result of being too busy to be miserable.

BETTY LEUNG

TRI VIEN LIEN

JOSEPH LIM

GUADALUPE MATUTE

AIMEE LO

DENINE LOGAN

TUAN CAM LOI

DANNY LOW

LARRY LOI LU

LE QUYEN LUC

LONG NGOC LUC

CHIEU LUONG

DUC PHUOC LUU

SYRINGA LY

THE KIET LY

TU LE LY

VAN HUE LY
The end is another start.

EMELINE MAJAN
If at first you don't succeed, try, try again.

CYNTHIA MALPAYA

WALTER MANGONON

ELIZABETH MARQUEZ
Love begins with a smile, grows with a kiss and ends with a tear.

LILANI MARQUEZ
If you love somebody set him free. If he comes back he is yours. If he doesn't he never was.

RAMONA MC COWAN
I'm in the class of 81 and my life has just begun.

WILLETTA MC COY

DARRYL MICKENS

DEREK MOBLEY
Believe it or not--This year they release the hogs.

BLANCA MONTOYA

RONALD MOORE

ROSE MOORE
Graduating from Woodrow Wilson is something I thought would never happen.

JULIO MORALES

CHESTER NG

CURTIS NG

LESTER NG

TOMMY NG

HA NGO-NGOC

HIN CUUONG NIM

NAM PHUONG NIM

SHIRLEY NIP

TAKING A BREAK after a test are students in Mr. Marshall's English class.

MARICELLA NUNEZ

LARHONDA O'GUINN
I'm coming out! I am a sweet loveable Lady.

DAVID ORTIZ
Let there be girls forever; and, for every young man, let there be two girls.

WENDY PASION
To friends I have known I hope our friendships continue and I hope life brings you all you wish for.

ROCCO PEREZ

CLINTON PRINGLE

SUHEIR QAMAR

IMELDA QUESADA
Patience is the stepping stone to success.

CARMEN QUINONEZ

MARIA QUINTANILLA
Don't just stop there, always go on.

EVELYN RAMIREZ
Leaving Woodrow Wilson is like leaving part of the family.

ROMEO RAMIREZ

MARIA RAMOS
Cooking and art don't mix. But, when they get together, they whip up a storm.

RENATA RICHARDSON

IDA RILEY

JERRY ROBINSON

JAMIE ROMAN

JULIO SALAZAR

LISTENING TO A LECTURE in Mr. Marshall's class are these attentive students.

JOHN SANTOS

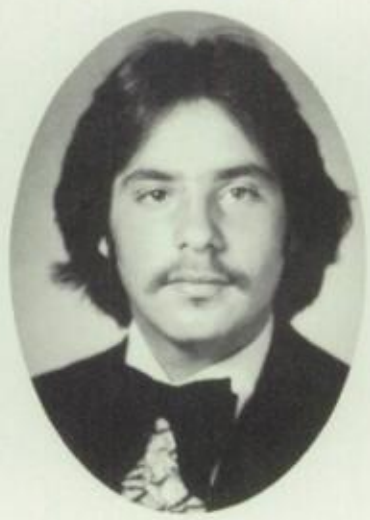
SANDRA SCOTT

ROBERT SHORTRIDGE
Life has just begun for the class of '81.

LAVORIS SIMPO

ALOFA SITAUA

RUBEN SMITH



FILMON SPROUSE

RON STEWART

JEANNY TAM

BONNIE TANG

GRACIA TIANCO
Beauty is the virtue of the body; as virtue is the beauty of the soul.

EDUARDO TIMBANG

SAU JIMG TOM

ROBERT TOY
Life begins when you graduate from Woodrow Wilson!

SIMONE TINH TRAN

CHAU LE TRAN

PHUOC HUU TRAN

THANH HAI TRAN

NGUYEN TRAN

TOKIEN TRAN

TO TINH TRAN

CUONG TRUONG

KEVIN TSANG

DIEU DONG TU

APOLINARIO TUAZON

MARCELLA TUCKER

TERRI VALIN
Sworn to fun;
Loyal to none.

JULIETA VELASCO

THU MINH VU

SOI VAN VUONG

NADINE WARD
I've come this far, but I've only just begun; look out, State, because here comes "nay-nay".

RAYMOND WARREN

LISA WHITE

BRIDGET WILLIAMS

CARLINE WILLIAMS

GARY WILLIAMS

LOWELL WILLIAMS
A dream is only what you make of it--no matter how big or small--it's yours!

MARCUS WILLIAMS

MARK WILLIAMS
It's thanks to my parents, and, Woodrow Wilson High School, I'm gone!

REBECCA WILLIAMS
The highest happiness, the purest joys of life, can only be shared with a friend.

SHARON WILLIAMS
Those we truly love never die.

VIRGINIA WILLIAMS

BRYAN REMUS WISE

JOHN WONG
Life is a puzzle that God gave each one of us to solve. And I have yet to solve mine.

LORE WONG

LUCINDA WONG

EDWARD WOO
Happiness is June 1981.

LAURA ANN YONG
Reach for the highest, and you will succeed.

PAMELA YOUNG

ALEXANDER ZAMORA

CINDY DANG

SENIORS...
We finally made it!

JOYCE JOE
Love starts with a smile, grows with a kiss, and ends with a tear.

QUOTES

SHU ZHAN CHEN
Failure is the mother of success.

CONNIE TORRES
Party Hardy

EARL WILEY
Sure you're right, when you know you're right.

SAM A. WILLIAMS
Fly guy. Get High. Say Sho'. You're right! Mucho, Macho, Mucho, Macho.

ABSENT WHEN PICTURES WERE MADE

SENIORS NOT PICTURED

Laura Aguirre
Bridgette Albert
Randolph Anderson
Edilberto Arroyo
Nioe Banouvong
Regina Barr
Pawan Bawa
Edward Bonifacio
Ruben Burney
Berta Campos
Grace Cayabyab
Roberto Chang
Jiann-Herng Chen
Shu Zhan Chen
Do Sheung Cheng
Michael Coffey
Ronnie Curry
Chi Dung Dam
Carlos Deleon
Santiago Deleon
Felie Dirige
Phillip Duong
Maria Ferrusquia
Pamela Fong
Janeen Ford
Jay Ford
Michael Franklin
Carmen Fung
William Garrick
Ly-Kheng Gov
Anthony Greene
Jesus Gudino
Sergio Gutierrez
Felicia Harris
Joann Hill
Hue Vi Hua
Quang Hung Huynh
Timothy Jack
Booker Johnson
Dwayne Johnson

Hattie Johnson
Antoinette Jones
Kevin Jones
Hai Binh Khuu
Tan Kiet La
Hong Son Lam
Minh Lam
Blanc Ethel Le
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Arnold Maristela
Ileana Martinez
Jose Martinez
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Karl Mitchell
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Andrew Ng
Paul Ng
Celina Ngan
Binh Ngo
Duc Hoang Ngo
Thu Han Ngu
Cang Nguyen
Cuong Nguyen
Ly Nguyen
Martell North
Aleli Orzal
May Pan
Thu Huong Thi Phan
Khamp Phaxaypreseuth
Wanda Phillips
Jennifer Pontejos
Chi Hoa Quach
Due Quach

Harmony Quan
Guillermo Ramos
Renna Richard
Sherry Richards
Maria Rodriguez
Sandra Luz Romero
Jorge Rosillo
Cheo Yain Saechao
Phi Menh Sam
Rosemarie Sumera
Tieu Linh Ta
Bick Hai Tang
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Troyylene Trammell
Chau Le Tran
Dong Thanh Tran
Khanh Quoc Tran
Henry Trang
Bich Giau Trinh
Hong Minh Trinh
Cam Tuong Truong
Hong Phat Truong
Paul Tumakay
Tuong Vinh Van
Chau Tu Vien
Emma Villeda
Phung Vuong
Chris Wayne
Earl Wiley
Dennis Wilridge
Jack Chak Wong
Judy Wong
King Yan
Stuart Young
My Quyen Yuan

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SOPHOMORES

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JUNIORS

"PEEK-A-BOO!" Tony Babbs peers out at the world from a classroom window.

JUNIOR AWARENESS

Renato Abecilla
Carolyn Adion
Melinda Agbulos

Consuelo Alatorre
Monica Albert
Ray Keith Albert

Lashel Alexis
Rene Alvarez
John Andrews

Stella Aspiras
Duc Thanh Au
Joe Ayyad

Wilbur Babbs
Benilda Badilla

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Shirley Banks
Samuel Barber
Henfel Baria

Alex Barreras
Kamlesh Bawa
Elizabeth Bean
Howard Bentley

Vicky Bitoon
Helaire Boncato
Maria Bonilla
Monique Booth

Edna Brooks
Kenneth Brooks
Alan Brown
Evelyn Buan

Floyd Burrell
Jane Caldito
Benny Camba
Lizeth Canales

Flor Canizales
Cynthia Carter
Sandy Hang Ho Chan
Bo Kay Chan

Lynda Chuen Chang
Sam Pui Jim Chew
Winnie Chin
Wendy Yuetyuen Chiu

Norman Chu
Quoc Van Chu
Son A Chu
Tan Canh Chu

Wai Chiang Chu
Cheryl Clark
Lisa Contreras
Milton Cordonero

Norman Corea
Rose David
Carl Craig
Robert Cury

Sebastian D'Souza
Linh Chi Dang
Yukie Renee Deberry
Alfred de la Cruz

Jonathan Dequis
Kevin Deshields
Sandra Dieffenderfer
Marvetta Domingue

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Clelia Donovan
Manuel Duque

Angelo Edwards
Karla Espinoza

"HERE I AM!" proclaims junior Floydette James.

Ronny Espinoza
Melinda Esplana
Vickiy Eugenio
Irma Fernandez

Geletha Fletcher
Katherine Foge
Warren Foster
Bill Foster

Veronica Frazier
Elizabeth Gaerlan
Oscar Garcia
Alice Gee

Fernando Gomez
Rene Gonzalez
Chris Gooch
Bess Gordon

Janet Guevarra
Jaceta Hailey
Maria Halili
Jeanne Harker

Roger Harrell
Joanne Henderson
Rowan Hernandez
Roy Hernandez

George Hollie
Gary Hom
Pui Lan Hom
Barbara Howard

Dinh Khanh Hua
Joyce Hudson
Richard Hung
Ahmed Hussein

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Thap Buu Huynh
Isidiro Idencio
Arun Ismail
Iose Iulio
Luisa Jackson
Floydette James

USING HIS HEAD, both literally and figuratively, Javier Solorzano proves himself an asset to his team during an impromptu lunchtime soccer game.

Hanan Jildeh
Deneen Johnson
Greg Johnson
Kevin Johnson
Ricky Johnson

Tina Johnson
Brian Keith
Roxane Clara Kess
Vuth Kim
Michelle Kline

Yin Foy Kwong
Cam Duy La
Jackie Lafleur
Thuc Hien Lai
Ngoc Mai Lam

Romeo Limos
Angela Lomax
Jean Lopez

Henry Low
Pai-En Low
Ngoc Loan Lu

Hong Phat Lam
Kwok Po Lam
Lily Lam
Quoc Quang Lam
Marina Langit

Vinh Lau
Kyin-Kyin Lay
Carla Lazo
Ramon Lazo
Charles Ledbetter

Siu Wah Lee
Suen Ngor Lee
Brenda Legarda
Sandy Leung
April Lewis

USING THE LIBRARY are Roy Hernandez and Howard Bentley.

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Quoc Hong Ly
Hao Kiem Ma
Cuong Trach Mac

Aurelia Marania
Ricardo Marin
Eugene Marquez
Le Binh Mau

Joe McAndrew
Jaime Mc Donald
Yvette Merriman
Jonathan Mickens

Denean Mitchell
Lisa Mixon
Chun Yin Mong
John Moore

Eliza Ng
Sean Ng
To Mai Ngo
Hung Minh Nguyen

Shirley Nip
Francisco Ocampo
Cam San Ong
Angela Paige

Connie Paniagua
Gemma Pasco
Maria Perez
Willie Peterson

Khamp Phaxaypraseuth
Soutthis Phonpradith
Le Trinh Phung
David Prince

Clinton Pringle
Vickie Pryor
Arlene Pulido
Anthony Pineda

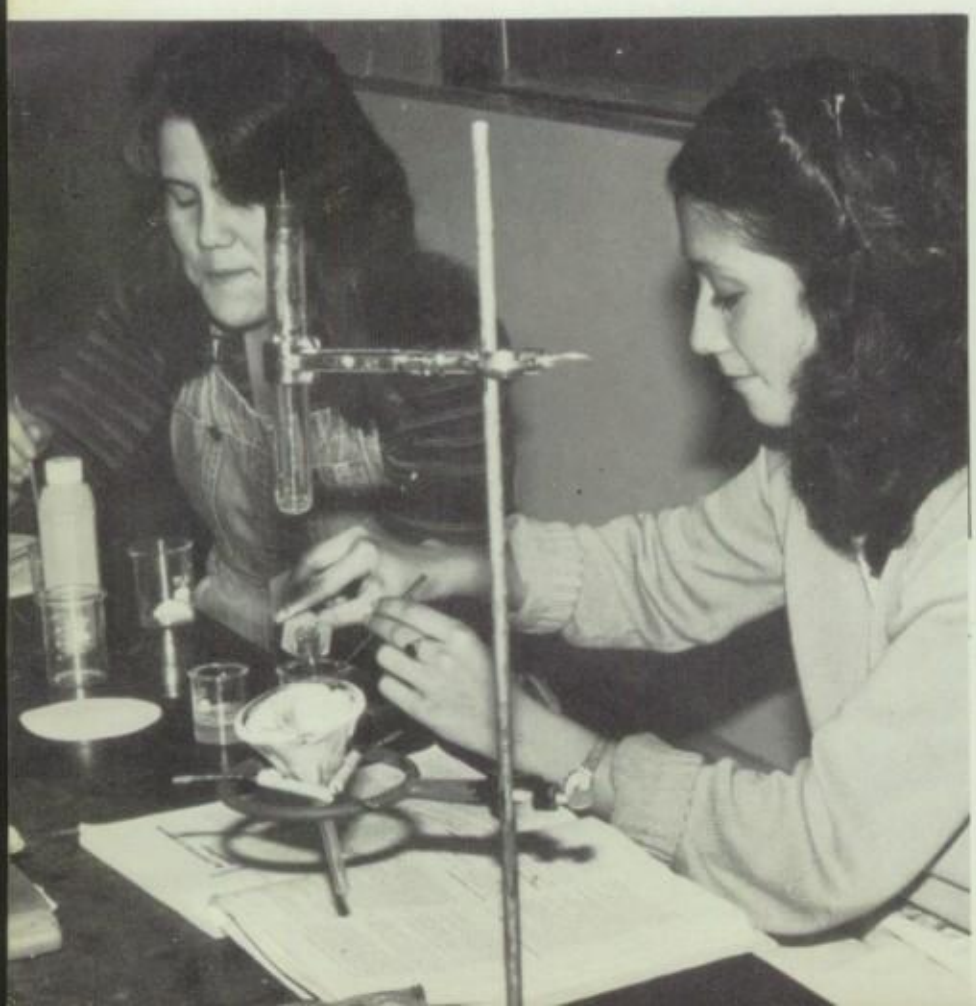
Tai Quach
Elsa Quinonez
Ferdinand Ramiro
Glynis Ratler

Valerie Redwood
Milton Reed
Liza Reyes
Nelson Reyes

Regina Richard
Ida Riley
Norma Roberts
Francisco Robleto

Marinela Romero
Anthony Rucker
Muang Saechao
Saeng Fay Saechao
Ying Ching Saechao
Leo Saephan

IN CHEMISTRY CLASS, Sandy Dieffenderfer and Nancy Ahuna work on an experiment.



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Lisa Scott
Shawn Sereal

Sheldon Seymour
Todd Joseph Shoemaker
Jacqueline Sims
Nina Staff
Pui Lan Tam

Uyen Phan Trinh
Van Long Trinh
Annette Trujillo

Hong Phat Truong
Thanh Dung Truong
Siu Mui Sonia Tsoi

Patricia Tatum
Tammy Thai
Joe Thomas
Andrew Thompson
Vincent Tieu

Lisa Marie Tiger
Felecia Tolls
John Tran
Khai Quay Tran
Mary Tran

Quang Tran
Thien Phu Tran
Tu Nhon Tran
Winson Trang
Tu My Trinh

DARING OUR PHOTOGRAPHER is Edna Brooks as Virginia Baker and Aurelia Marania look on.

Hue Linh Tu
Alexander Tuazon
Vincent Turnipseed
Gregory Valenzuela

Mario Vasquez
Carmela Vergara
Nien Vien
Cong Sau Vong

Ngoc Quan Vong
My Dung Vuong

Stephanie Ware
Ronald Watts

Randy Williams
Samuel Williams

GREATLY AMUSED by the Ecology program are Mark Smith and Jose Julio.

Sandra Woo
Mia Mee Ah Yee
Wat Yen Young
Joanne Yumul

SOPHOMORE PRIDE

Mayling Abella
Regina Albano
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John Alvarado

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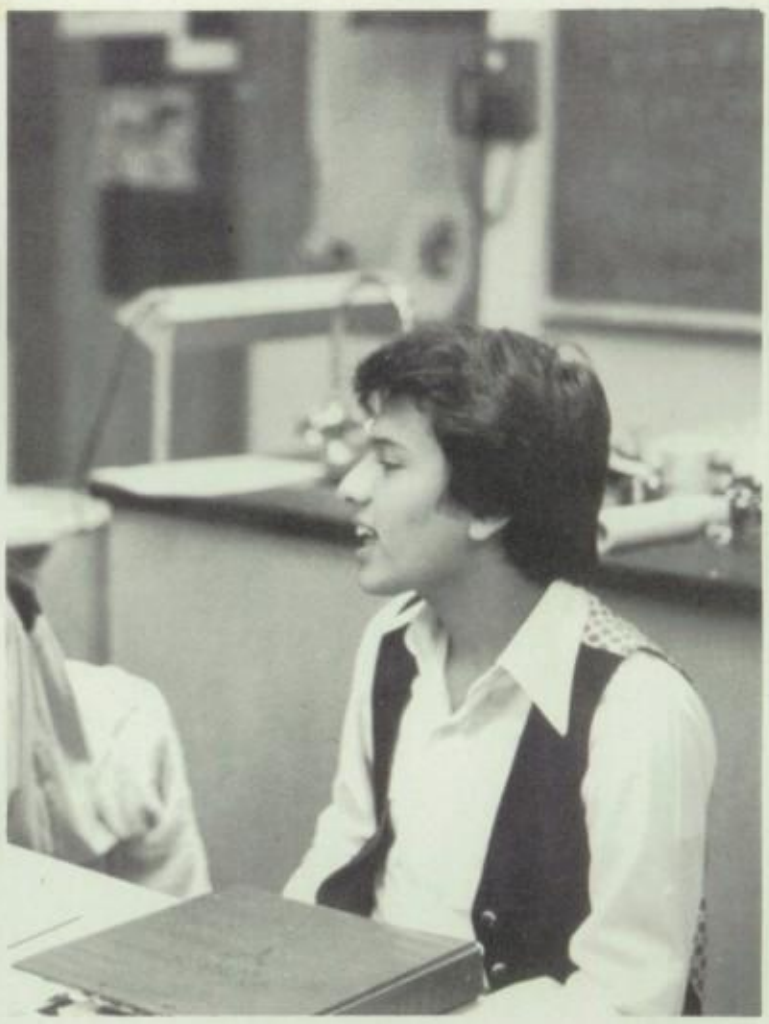

IN LIFE SCIENCE CLASS, Mark Villar answers Mr. Criswell's question.

Arnold Cabrera
Alicia Cariaso

Wanda Carinio
Trence Carter
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John Charles

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Frederick Coffey
Catherine Cogliandro

Robert Corpuz
Jacqueline Crowder
Willie Cunanan
Alisa Curry

Juan Dacasin
Elly Damian
Doretha Darden
Alton M. Ward

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Myrna Diala
Abraham Diaz

Erick Diaz
Darnelle Dilworth
Darrell Dixson
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Michelle Falley

Erik Farve
Nora Flores
Rochelle Fuller
John Funchess

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Darrin Gaines
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Joseph Gaufo
Marc Gauthier

Bridgette Goodman
Patricia Ann Green
Sandra Green
Jose Gutierrez

Hoa Hung Ha
Charlayne Hall
Rachell Young Hall
Terry Hamilton

Valerie Hannah
Evelyn Harina
Russell Hayes
Shirley Ann Haynie

Raymond Hernandez
Carlyn Hodges
Jacqueline Howard
Pamela Hudson

Leland Hue
Chi Keung Hui
John Hunkin
Ray Hurd

Anwar Hussein
Khanh Dat Huynh
Lanelie Icban
Reuben Igafo

Rellie Ignacio
Ronelia Ilumir
Susan Jacinto
Van Jackson

Maria Jimenez
Harold Jones
Michelle Jordan
Arturo Kane

Priscilla Keith
Boysen Keohuloa
An Hung Kha
Lonnie King

Chan Nam La
Tan Lan La
Connie Lam
Hong Duc Lam

Kin Ming Lam
Kwok Fai Lam
John Leary
Enoka Lemauu

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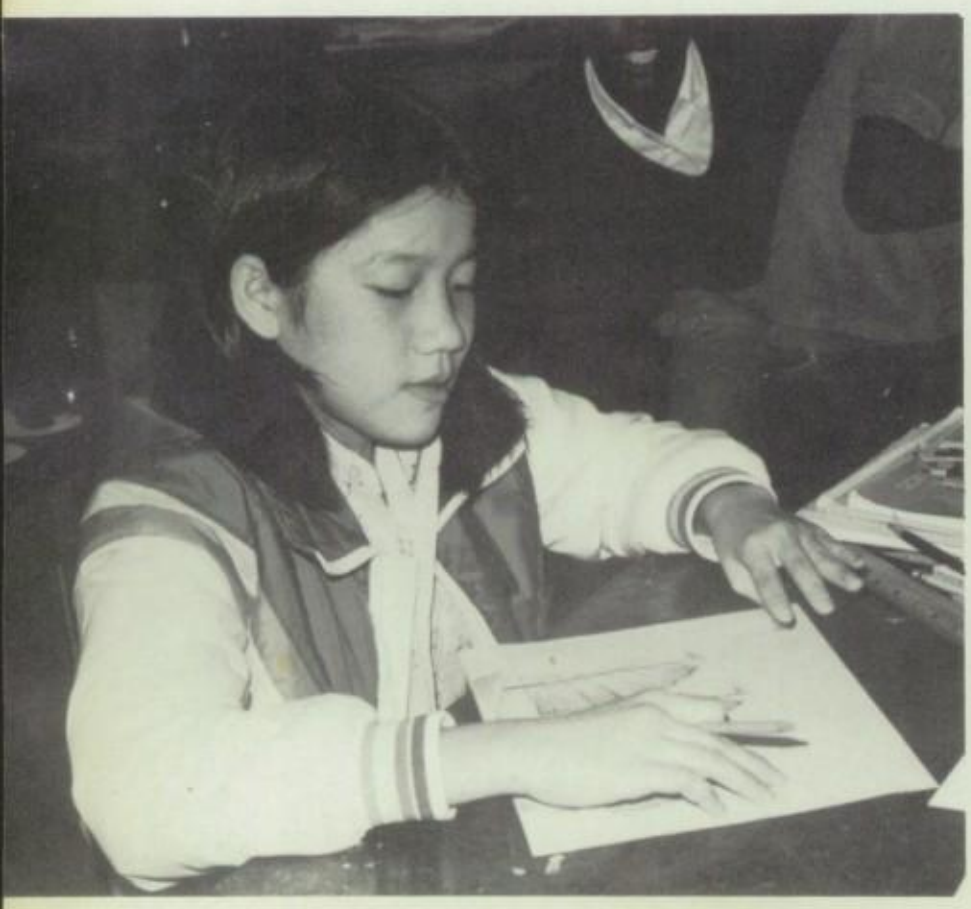
IN DRAWING CLASS, Cam Phung Ong works on one of her assignments.



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Leonard Ng
Cung Van Nguyen
Winifreda Norona

Maria Oliviano
Cam Phung Ong
Linda Owens
Michael Paige
James Pan

Johnny Perez
Khamphome Phaxaypraseuth
Andrea Plummer
Martin Ponce
Victor Portillo

HANGING OUT at a football game is sophomore Bridgette Goodman.

Job Ramos
Maria Ramos
Pamela Reagan
Adrienne Richardson

Rommel Rivera
Waleska Rivera
Sheri Romero
Carmen Rosillo

Nina Rozo
Julio Ruano
Leticia Ruiz
Martha Ruiz

Trini Sanchez
Carla Scott
Dexter Senigar
Vigiliana Serrano

Ziad Shihadeh
Ravin Simpson
Rizaldy Soriano
Agnes Soriben

Nina Staff
Honorato Tarape
Kwietha Thomas
Edmund Tianco

Andrea Tolls
Hung Tran
Tu Phung Tran
Emelene Trapsi

Sandy Hue Phuo Tu
Quang Tu
Martha Vasquez
Van Hung Vi

Joseph Victoria
Alvaro Villavicencio
Imelda Viloria
Baari Wardlow

Yolanda Warren
Sheryl Washington
Bobbie Williams
Cheryl Williams

Flora Williams
Bernadette Wilson
David Wilson
Suzanne Wong

Wai Man Wong
Lorna Jane Yanguas
Mee Doner Yee
Rolando Zeledon

FRESHMEN STRIVING - - - SEEKING

T J Abraham
Charles Adams
Rosana Albano
Malka Ali
Zarina Ali

SCORING A POINT was the name of the game during lunchtime activities between challenging homerooms.

Felicia Ames
Juancho Andres
Sui Anoai
Alandria Applon
Annette Ard

Irving Arguello
Ngoc Chuyen Bach
Richard Badilla
Martin Baker
Divina Balcita

Mariel Baria
Tami Barradas
Thomas Beem
Jose Bermudez
Deanna Bessard

Lorrie Bordelon
Karen Bracy
Ronald Brooks
Taren Bryant
Leonarda Buan

Raymond Burrell
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Elvin Butler
Alford Byes
Miguel Cabezas

Dominga Cabrera
Otto Calles
Rosalind Calloway
Hnuan Linh Cam
Khai Vinh Cam

Eva Campos
Joy Capangpangan
Jessica Caragan

Bobby Carino
Arnel Carreon
Robert Carroll

IN GEOGRAPHY CLASS, Richard Badilla does his assignment.

Kim Renee Carter
Denny Carvajal
Pausa Casey
Josephine Cervantes

Al-Ching Chan
Hun Chan
Doreen Chandra
Bat Chang

Bay Chang
Shu Bo Chen
Yuk-Ping Chen
Pech Chham

Phillip Chow
Jerry Chu
Vivian Chu
Dina Clarke

Dianne Coleman
Juan Coleman
Zigmund Collins
Ermelin Colon

Isabel Contreras
Richard Cook
Lucila Corpuz
Gisela Cortez

Minerva Cuago
Romeo Daguman
Catherine Daniels
Peter David

Connie Dayao
Josephine Diala
Donna Diamond
Nghiep Phu Dieu

Izar Dillard
Steven Dixon
Tracy Dixson
Ivan Dobshinsky

Pertillia Domingue
Chris Dominguez
Patricia Dominguez
Tony Donelson

Jan Dong
Alene Dougherty
Shawna Ducre
Phong Hong Duong

Miguel Duque
Chris Earle
Georgie Edwards
Nestor Elgarico

Patrice Fairman
Sylvia Fernandez
Terri Fletcher
Veletha Fletcher

Mary Fowlis
Marian Francisco
Linda Franklin
Ann Marie Fua

Robert Fua
Thelma Fua
Graal Gaerlan
Anthony Gaines

Adela Garcia
Alicia Garcia
Rhonda Garner
Ronald Goldman

Carlos Gonzalez
Omar Gonzalez
Brett Gookin
Cosezetta Graham

Ana M. Guerrero
Richard Gulingan
Alison Hall
Terence Hall

Earline Hamilton
Jeffrey Hamilton
Sheila Harris
Robert Harrison

John Hashimoto
Coong Va Hau
Antoinette Helmer
Richard Herren

Yeu Ho
Yuen Ho
Eric Hollingsworth
Sharlene Hom

Nick Hooker
Melody Howard
Thanh Nga Hua
Alma Ibarra

Ahmed Ibrahim
Asif Ibrahim
Josephine Jacinto
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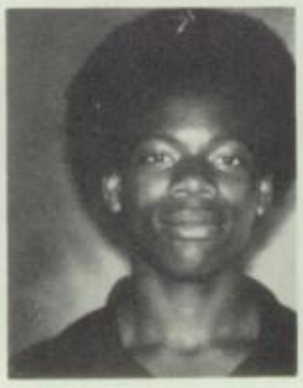

Latanya Johnson
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Nora Jovel
Angela Keith

Johnathan Kirkwood
Nancy Kline
Greg Kotik
Calvin Kwong
Linda Kwong

Ken Labounty
Rksha Lal
Lien Thi Lam
Adrian Larkin
Elvis Lau

HUE NGUYEN studies English in Ms. Lee's ESL class.

My Ly
Gene Mabrey
Richard Mabrey
Sergio Maciel
Chris Malabed
Debbie Mangonon

Juan Lazarin
Mae Ledesma
Robert Wing Chang Lee
Rodney Leggett
Linden Lilly

Edgar Limos
John Lin
Sui Wa Lin
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Hector Lopez

Junior Lopez
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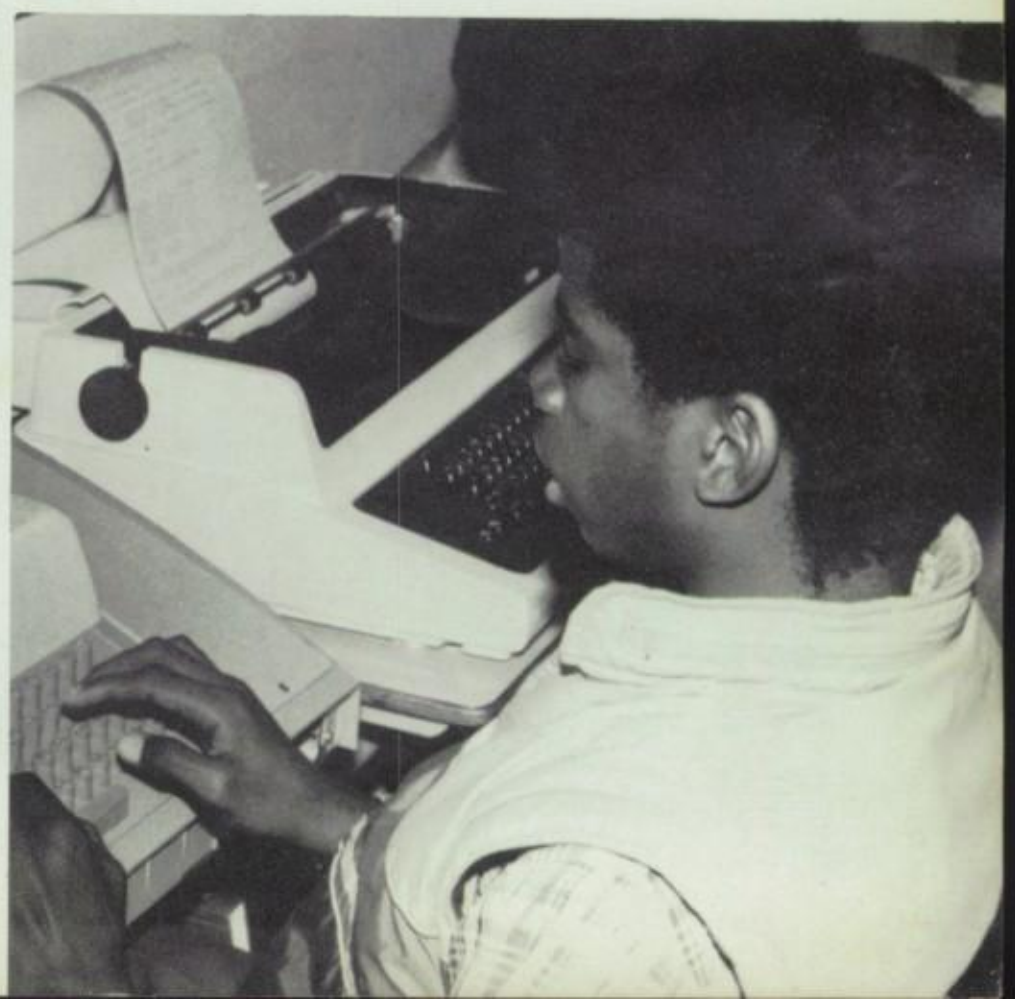
Minh Luong
Doc Dinh Ly

LEARNING how to work the computer is Alan Jackson.



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Warren Manzana
Rex Marin
Theresa Marksman

Helen Martinez
Jerry Mays
Sandra Mejia
Ofelia Mendoza

Rene Mendoza
Monique Miller
Teofilo Miranda
Eduniges Morones

Carmen Munoz
Patricia Munoz
Raul Munoz
Maricela Navarro

Rochell New
Chor Hung Ng
Jean Kam Ng
Kow Lun Ng

Man The Ngo
Danh Cong Nguyen
Hue Thi Hoa Nguyen
Huong Thi Hoa Nguyen

Nam Nguyen
Carolyn Nicolas
Nam Kiet Nim
Raquel Nunez

Hayat Nur Hussein
Tien O
Trong O
Araela Ocampo

Bernardo Olivares
Anthony Pellette
Courtney Pellette
Susan Perez

Van Thu Phan
Damingus Pierce
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Sheila Pointer

Annabella Posas
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Monina Pulido
Henry Quan

Kaija Quinn
Olivia Quinonez
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Sonja Redd

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Mario Rivera
Nestor Rivera

Linda Rivers
Brewster Robertson
Eric Robertson
Gregory Robinson

Isabel Rodriguez
Rosanne Rosales
Elizabeth Ruiz
Artice Russell

Willie Russell
Cheo Tong Saechao
Meay Saechao
Tzeng Tzoo Saephan

Pao Saetern
Leslie Sample
Rommel San Juan
Julia Scott

Todd Senigar
Michael Shoemaker
Bernard Sices
Yvette Slattery

Carol Small
Linda Smith
Mark Smith
Rath Sophan

Paul Stefani
Moi Kim Su
Ho Sang Su
Taulafo Tamato

Karen Taylor
Betty Terrero
Serena Thieu
Mark Thomas

Marlene Tipton
Darren Tompkins
Gemma Totaan
Margie Totaan

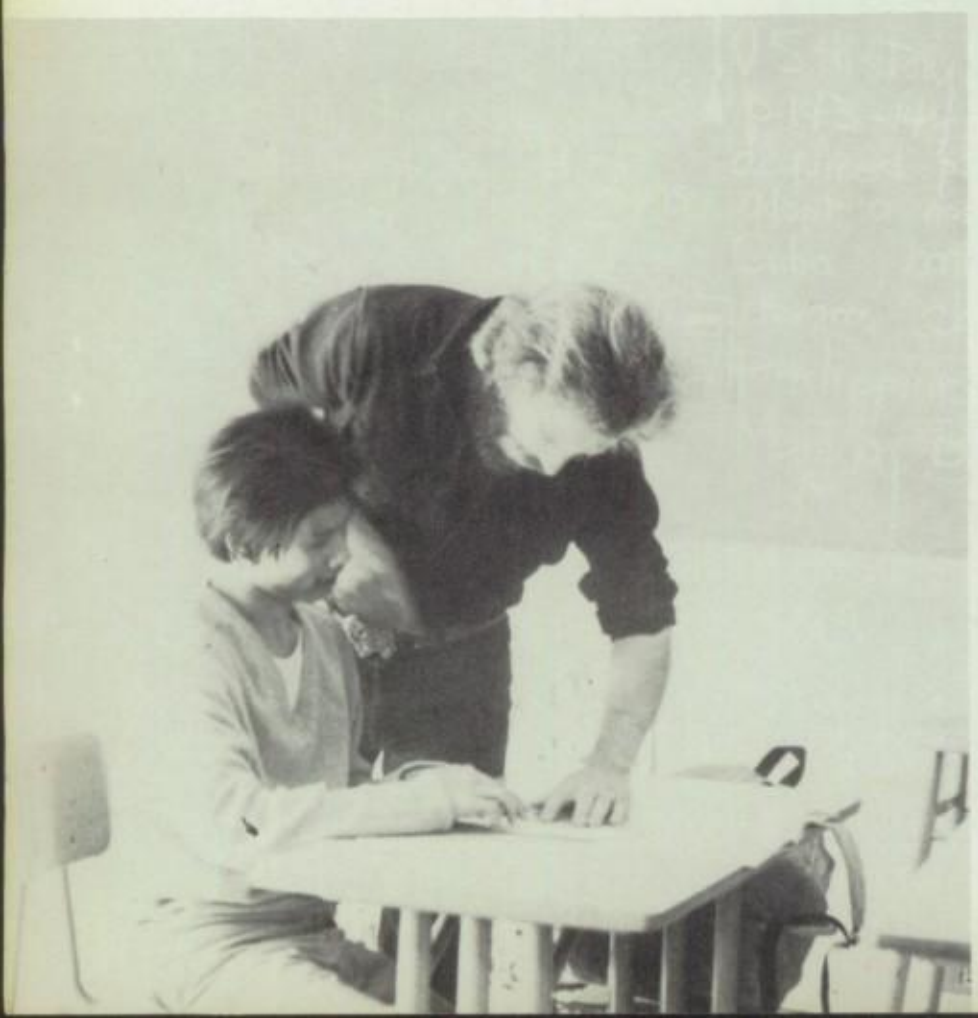
Bao Tran
Kim Lien Tran
Yphan Trinh
Lisa Trofem

Yat-Chung Tsoi
Lerone Turner
Nadine Valencia
Melchie Varian

CLASS OF '84

Patricia Vazquez
Socorro Vazquez
Than Hue Vien
Khamphoumy Vilaysone
Hoa Khai Vong
Kim Linh Vuong

ASKING A QUESTION OF Mr. Ehrman is Pao Saetern.



Ngu Muoi Vuong
Quoc Hau Vuong
Thao Thi Vuong
Tieu Mai Vuong

Monica White
Gina Williams
Cindy Wong
Kai Nam Wong
Kenny Wong

Mary Wong
Wai Kwok Wong
Jenny Yu
Bernadette Yumul
Hiram Zapata

STAFF
Nikon

ADMINISTRATORS

Supplying our school with necessary leadership in all areas was the job of the Wilson Administrators. Providing guidance in the educational program, developing a master schedule, and consulting with the various department heads was also another important function. To meet the needs of our changing times, the administrators implemented the use of computers to further benefit our school.

DISCUSSING WILSON'S VERY SUCCESSFUL OPEN HOUSE are F. Duag, H. Liddell, V. Contrero and L. DeJean.

H. LIDDELL
Principal

G. BURCHARD
Assistant Principal

V. CONTRERO
Assistant Principal

L. DEJEAN
Assistant Principal

A. NUTI
Assistant Principal

DEANS

M. LYON

G. HSU

COUNSELORS

9th - A. WHITE

10th - J. STEVENS

11th - A. THOMAS

12th - D. EHRLICH

Besides enrolling students and overseeing attendance, Wilson's deans' workload included the difficult and not-so-popular task of handling all discipline problems at the school. In addition to these demanding responsibilities, the deans also took on special work, both in and out of school, such as working with community agencies on home placement for Wilson's many newcomers.

WHISTLE WHILE YOU WORK is Mr. Lyon's philosophy.

Despite the sometimes mass of confusion, Wilson's counselors provided all the school programming. The grade counselors also gave educational counselling by informing students of graduation requirements and giving college information, all of which are necessary in our changing times.

ADJUSTING PROGRAMS was one of our counselors' many duties.

TEACHERS

Woodrow Wilson was fortunate in that we had a diverse, competent, involved, concerned faculty. In addition to handling their teaching responsibilities, most teachers were involved with students through clubs, activities and/or organizations that they sponsored. Their involvement was evident in attendance at school games, parties, dances, activities, open house, etc. Students could always find a willing ear to listen to problems, of both an academic and personal nature.

AT A SOCCER GAME, Ray Cassar, Mr. Bluth, Mr. Muller, Mrs. Burke and Mr. Fesunoff support the Warriors.

BEN ADAM
Program Resource Teacher

MINDA ANORICO
English

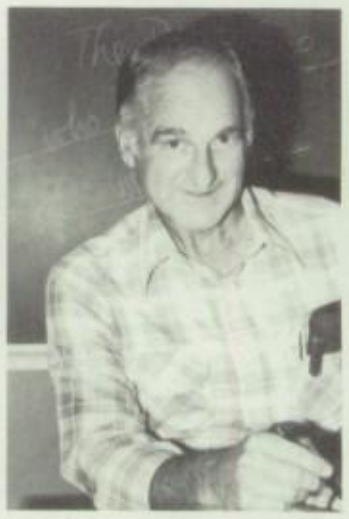
DAVID ARMSTRONG
Shop

MILTON AXT
P.E.

ORLEAN BABICH
English

ALICE JEAN BAKER
Foods

VIVIAN BARTON
Business



JOHN BLUTH
English-Business

MARGERY BRATZ
English

ALBERT BRAWLEY
English

ROGER BRINDLE
Social Studies-English

SHIRLEY BURKE
Business

HELEN CABACCANG
Math-Science

RONALD CABRAL
Social Studies-English

HOMER CHOW
Algebra

JOHN COOPER
Resource Teacher

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KAREN COOTE
Visually Impaired

PATRICIA
CRAWFORD
English

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BENJAMIN
CRISWELL
Science

RICHARD T.
CURNOW
English

PETER DALTON
P.E.

RICHARD
DARRINGTON
Math

VINCENT
DE MARTINI
Resource Teacher

GAIL DENT
Social Studies

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KEVIN DONLON
Business

GERRY EHRMANN
Resource Teacher

RUDI FALTUS
English

NICHOLAS
FESUNOFF
Social Studies

THOMAS FOURIE
Math-Leadership

JAMES GREEN
Program Resource
Teacher

RICHARD HAMANN
Math-P.E.

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JO HAMILTON
P.E.

WITH SOME HELP from Mr. Brawley, Pat Denby completes her Reading Lab assignment.

RICHARD HASTINGS
French-English

THOMAS HEAFEY
Social Studies

ANNE HEINLINE
P.E.

SUSAN HERRICK
English

LAURA A. HURLEY
Resource Teacher

DONALD ISAACS
Shop

ROBERT KAISER
English

PATRICIA KEELEY
Resource Teacher

HENE KELLY
Proficiency-Family Life

PIERRE KRAMER
Art

ALWAYS READY TO HELP, Mr. Smiell helps students with their homework assignments.

CASSANDRA LEE
English-Social Studies

LORA LEMPERT
English

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ROBERTO LEMUS
English-Social Studies

JUDITH LEVY
English-Social Studies

HARRY LIEBERMAN
English

BETTY LINK
Music

GARY LOUIE
Life Science
LES/NES Advisor

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JAMES MARSHALL
English

RICHARD MEDER
English

ROBERT MILES
P.E.

RICHARD
MINDERMAN
Shop

GEORGE MULLER
Business-Reentry

LOUIS MUSCHI
Math

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L. NGUYEN
Social Studies

NOEL NORTON
Clothing

OBIE OBERHAUSEN
Spanish-Typing

EDWARD PALMER
Math-Business

LETICIA
PALPALLATOC
Math

CARRIE PERDUE
Math

PETER PETERSON
Science

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STANLEY
POTLONGO
ROTC

FRED QUINN
Driver Education

JOHN REARDON
Math

CLIFFORD ROSEN
Math-Social Studies

ELIZABETH
ROTHENBERGER
English-Reentry

RICHARD RYAN
ROTC

MARIO SANTOS
Science-English

GERALD
SIMPFENDERFER
Reading-Art

EVERETT SIMPSON
P.E.

PAULINE SLOAN
Social Studies

JOSEPH SMIELL
Reentry-Band

HELEN SMITH
Social Studies

JUDY SOKOL
EDP Resource Teacher

A SELF SCULPTURE? Mr. Simpfenderfer demonstrates in ceramics class.

GEORGE SONIAT
Geometry

EDWIN SOO
Math-Social Studies

EVELYN STATON
Librarian

DAVID STILES
Math

CLIFFORD TOOLEY
Social Studies

SUSIE TURNER
Science

HARRY WARREN
Social Studies

NATHAN WEINSTEIN
Science

JUDITH WIESE
English

ROBERTA ZADOW
English

Classroom aides-Row 1: H. Bell, R. Faultus (teacher), M. Tabilog, C. Serrano, L. Alberti, E. Carmichael; Row 2: S. Rodriguez, S. Crenshaw, E. Thomas, P. Bell, B. Adam (teacher); Row 3: T. Loos, L. Nastaari, P. Deering; Row 4: J. Green (teacher), H. Black, W. Lee, L. Wilson, C. Oh; Row 5: S. Hue, G. Martin, L. Rubin, J. Purganan; Row 6: J. Reardon (teacher), E. Emerson, B. Moore, A. Nuti (administrator).

Classroom Aides

OFFERING EXTRA HELP, (left) S. Rodriguez works with Maria Halili and Derek Oliver.

W. CHIN (right) assists Clelia Donovan with copy writing for a yearbook deadline.

ENJOYING THEMSELVES (below) at an after school farewell party.

Lunchroom Staff

Planning, preparing, and serving well-balanced meals was the responsibility of Wilson High School's cafeteria staff. The cafeteria workers provided many students with hot nutritious breakfast food before lunches. Despite the long lines of anxious and hungry students, our cafeteria workers always managed to keep a cheerful disposition.

MEMBERS OF THE CAFETERIA STAFF are Ada Lanza, Barbara Glass, and Dorothy Castano.

TRINH Y PHAN breathes a sigh of accomplishment after waiting in line for her lunch.

"ALWAYS SMILING" is cafeteria worker, Ada Lanza.

Secretarial Staff

It's a well-known fact that a school is run by its secretarial staff! Thanks!

JOYCE BERUBE
Library technician

DIANE BLISSETT
Deans' secretary

CECILIA BONDERUD
Mr. Liddell's secretary

DOROTHY COLEMAN
Counselors' secretary

RITA FAMBRINI
Data Processing, attendance clerk

IRIDE FERDERIGHI
Administrators' secretary

NANCY PAULY
Accounting clerk

JUAN SOSA
ESEA, Title I secretary

JOAN WALLACE
Main office secretary

Supervision Aides

CLAIRE ADKINS

CYNTHIA ARANDA

The duties of the supervision aides were, to say the least, challenging and varied. It was their responsibility to see that the school grounds were safe and that all students were in classes. (That familiar cry, "Do you have a pass?" will haunt some students forever!) In retrospect, we thank these people for keeping Wilson safe and for insisting that those of us who needed a little prodding got to our classes. We also thank them for the help and understanding they frequently demonstrated.

LEON BRONSON

ELDER DAVIS

FAATAVI FAATAUI

NELSON GOODWILL

AVA GARRETT

LONNIE JOHNSON

FAIFILI MOENOA

GLORIA PERRYMAN

ANTHONY PERRYMAN

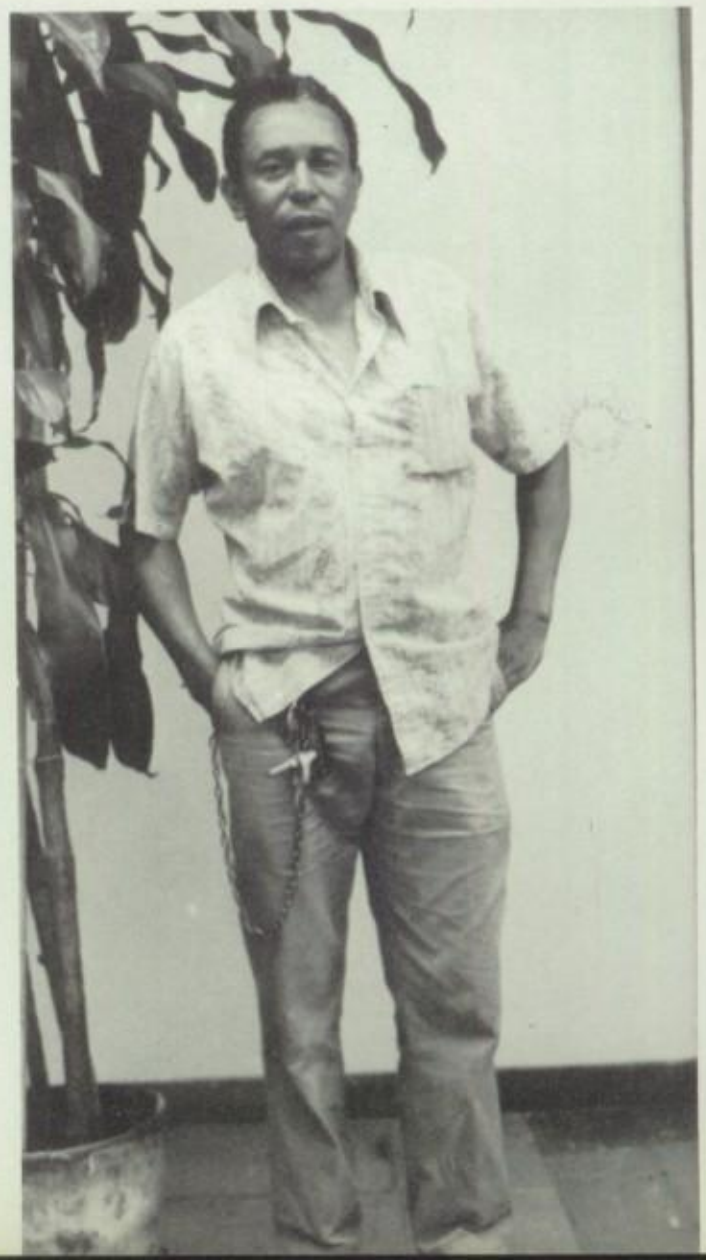
Custodial Staff

Milk cartons, discarded class assignments, gum and candy wrappers were among the things that custodians cleaned up. This aspect of our staff's job seemed endless and overwhelming. Cutbacks in staff severly reduced the services provided by the custodians. Yet, they did their best to keep ahead of the repairs and clean up and still managed to flash a smile and extend a pleasant comment.

Joe Allen

Sam Wilson

Joe Smith



Engineer

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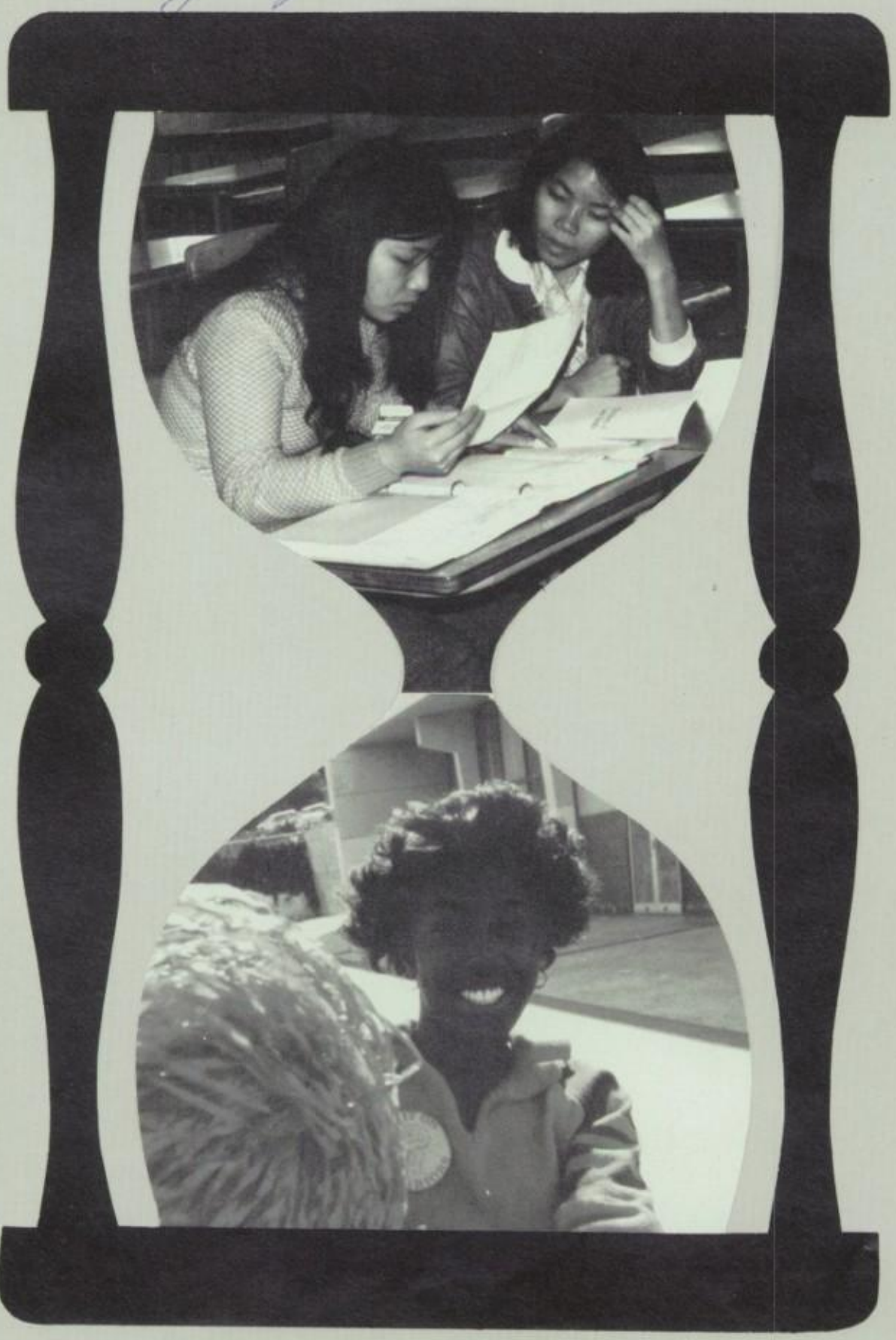

INTO A CHEER, April Myres gives her all to spur the team on.

SHOWING THEIR SPIRIT (standing) Andrea Tolls, Daphne Smith, Lisa Tiger, Joyce Hudson, Monique Booth, Shirley Banks, Marvetta Do-

Cheerleaders

CHEERLEADERS (standing) Vicky Bitoon, Donyell Campbell, Antoinette Redwood, (kneeling) Rose Moore, (bottom row) Monette Warren, Valerie Redwood, and Flora Williams.

minque, Regina Richards, (kneeling) Yvette Merriman, Valerie Redwood, and Monette Warren.

Song Girls

Performing at football games, basketball games, and pep rallies may have seemed like a lot of fun, but for cheerleaders, and song girls, it meant patience and hours of practice. The function of these groups was to promote school spirit and pride through their enthusiastic cheering and dancing. Whether their team won or lost, their half-time performance showed their school's pride.

The girls who made up the squads were talented and devoted to putting forth the effort to get the job of successful cheering done. They sponsored two successful fund-raising activities. The proceeds from these activities helped purchase their uniforms.

SONG GIRLS: (top row) Marvetta Dominque, Shirley Banks, (bottom row) Regina Richards, Andrea Tolls, Monique Booth, Joyce Hudson, Lisa Tiger.

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Tequila Sweethearts

This year, thanks to Mr. Quinn, the soccer team had the support of a cheering team. The young women who brought some added spirit to the soccer games were the "Tequila Sweethearts". When the soccer team didn't win the games, the entertainment provided by the cheering team made the loss less painful. And, when the soccer team won, needless to say, the Tequila Sweethearts cheerleading made winning that much more enjoyable. We hope to have the Tequila Sweethearts back next year to cheer the soccer team through an undefeated season!

A WIN! The Tequila Sweethearts and friends acknowledge the successful game for Wilson's soccer team.

TEQUILA SWEETHEARTS (standing) Yolanda Guerrero, Elisa Coronado, Minnie Jones, and Rebecca Williams. Martha Ramirez, Arlene Rocha, Angela Johnson, (bottom row)

SAMOAN CLUB (back row) Sui Anoai, Lini Pam, Rene Pulu, Ann Fua, Nancy Fale, Faatavi Faataui (assistant sponsor), Aloa Noa, Iose Julio, Mr. Muschi (sponsor), (sitting third row) Beaver Pan, Rapi Tagoai, Pausa Casey, (sitting second row) Thelma Fua, Ben Tomanogi, Ave Fale, (sitting first row) Tua Casey, Junior Tagoai.

ENJOYING A LUNCHTIME GET TOGETHER are Lynn Pan, Robert Carrol, Thelma Fua, Ann Fua, and Rene Pulu.

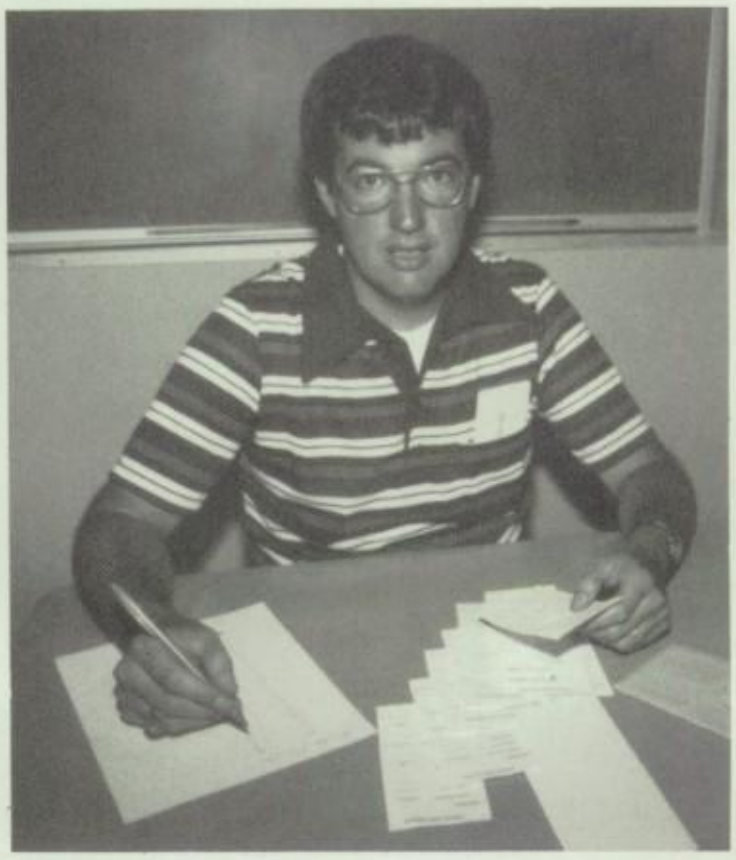
Samoan Club

Sponsored by Mr. Muschi, the Samoan Club was the place for many Samoan students to hangout during lunch. Room 108 was the location from which students developed friendships, worked out problems, planned activities such as dances and performances at assemblies, and, in general, had a good time.

ANTICIPATION-exudes from candidates Andrea Tolls, Yukie de Berry, Curtis Ng and Sherry Denham as they await their turn to introduce themselves during lunchtime rally.

ORATION-Wanda Kincaid, one of the candidates for student body office, explains her plans for improving Wilson.

JUBILATION-Andrea Tolls, Yukie de Berry, Loradie Caragan are three proud young women.



TABULATION-Mr. Fourie checks the results of the election before announcing the winners.

WANDA KINCAID joins with her colleagues in the pride of being student body officers who are committed to keeping that which is good and making changes for the betterment of Wilson.

Leadership

A leadership class consisting of students interested in improving their school met each morning before school with Mr. Fourie. The purpose of this class was two-fold: to develop leadership potential in its members and to better the school on all levels.

On a weekly basis, members of the leadership class (specifically the class officers and student body officers) met with Mr. Liddell to represent the students' views on school-related issues and concerns.

These students were involved in the close-up project and successful fund-raising Halloween faculty luncheon co-sponsored with the AFT.

One of the new projects these concerned student leaders took on this year was a peer-advising program to meet the needs of our newcomers who arrived at Wilson with limited English speaking skills.

WIDE AWAKE, leadership students listen intently to Mr. Fourie as he reports latest news to them.

HALLOWEEN LUNCHEON is served by Darryl Dilworth as faculty members enjoy good company and the excellent food prepared by the leadership class and AFT.

Peer Tutors

This year Wilson saw a dramatic change in its student body population both in terms of numbers and composition. This change was the result of Wilson being set up as a Newcomer's Center that admitted almost 600 students who came to San Francisco from other countries.

Since most of these newcomers were either limited or non-English speaking students, one of their most pressing needs was for assistance with homework. This need was met by a peer tutoring program in which bilingual tutors worked, on a one-to-one basis, with these newcomers three days a week for forty minutes each day.

HELPING Socorro Vasquez with an assignment is Sergio Gutierrez.

SPONSOR, Ms. Levy, is seen here with tutor Cam San Ong.

TUTOR Ngoc Quan Vong helps Elisa Davila and Alejandro Gonzalez.

MINH HUYNH tutors Julio Sanchez.

Peer Advisors

A group of students from the leadership class provided the core of the peer advising program. The goal of these students was to familiarize the newcomers with American culture. The advisors were always willing to listen to any problems and answer any questions the newcomers may have had. Advisors also introduced the newcomers to some of their neighborhood facilities and explained and shared many of the new American holiday experiences as they came up throughout the year.

PREPPING THE TUTORS in leadership class is Mr. Fourie.

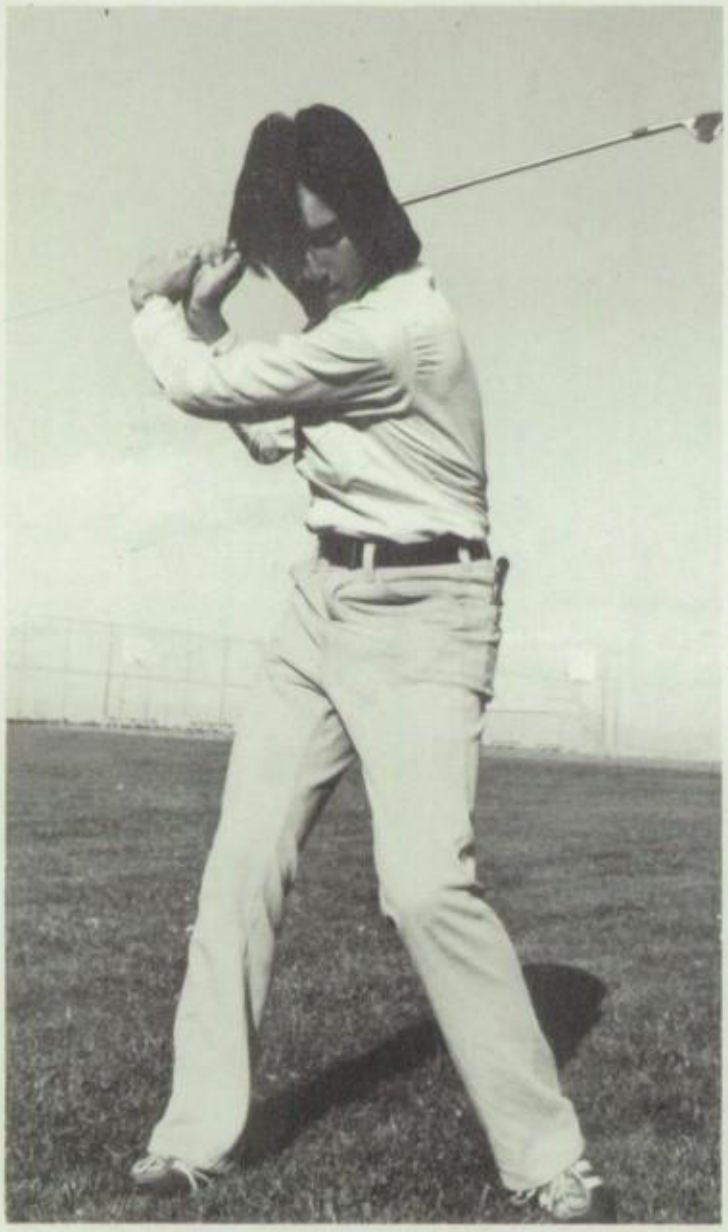
JACKIE LAFLEUR is seen working with Carolyn Adion.

PRACTICING their tutoring skills are Sandy Dieffenderfer and the leadership class.

Golf

Sponsored by Mr. Fesunoff, this year's golf team was the biggest ever. Although it was quality, not quantity that they desired, this was the first year the team had enough players (12 of them) to even compete in the league without worrying about forfeits. Mr. Fesunoff commented early in the season, "We will not forfeit one game!"

For the first time team members even had to compete against each other to determine who the starting players would be. The competition and daily practice in McLaren Park definitely helped players improve their skills.



WORKING ON HIS SWING during a practice session is Jerry Chu.

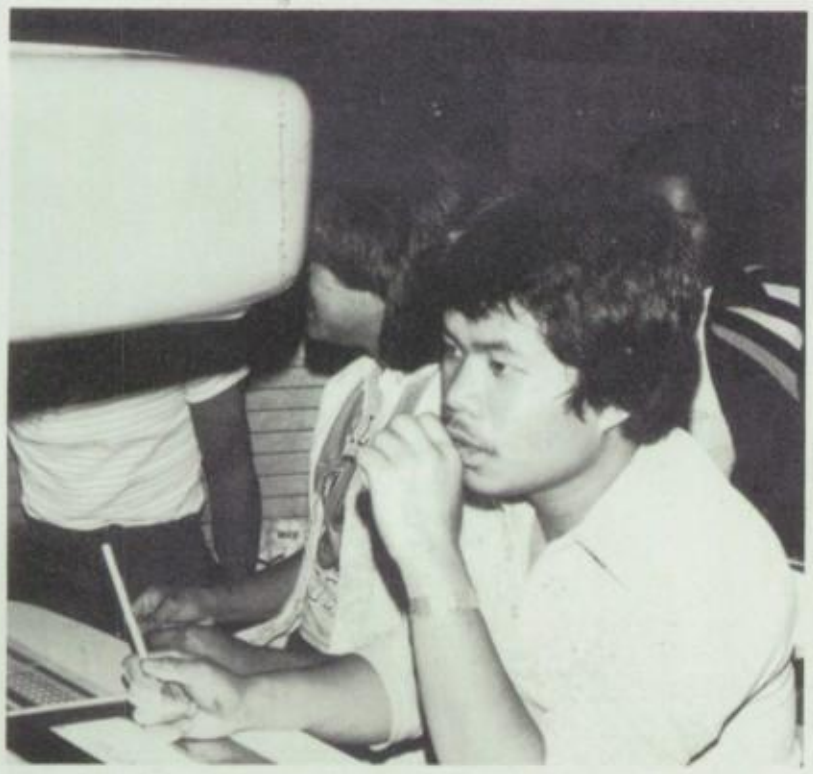
TEAM 1 - Kevin Chu, Aldo Ibarra, Mr. Fesunoff (front) John Kwong.

TEAM 2 - Kenny Wong, Jerry Chu, Mr. Fesunoff (front) Joseph Lim, Rickie Ching.

Bowling

Moderated by Mr. Thomas, the Bowling Club met each Tuesday of the school year at Castle Lanes to bowl a few lines. In addition to giving his students tips on how to improve scores, Mr. Thomas frequently bowled right along with them. The main objective of the bowling team was to have a good time while improving their bowling skills. Although they never actually competed with other schools, they did challenge schools to bowling matches.

BACK ROW: Mr. Thomas, Albert Anicete, Ramon Donday, Norman Galbadore, Rickie Gilean. FRONT ROW: Edward Banifacio, Rose David, Rey Morante.



KEEPING SCORE are Albert Anicete and Norman Galbadere.

THROWING THE OL' STRIKE is Ray Morante.

STAFF: (left to right) Front: Rhonda Newt, April Lewis, Lorena Herrera, Darien Mitchell, Jackquline LaFleur; Middle: Connie Alatorre, Carmen Quinonez, Denean Mitchell, Denean Johnson, Helen Smith; Back: Deanna Decker, Victor Maciel, Tim Jackson, Irma Fernandez, Miz Henderson, Tracy De Rosans, Lawrence Jackson, Sylvia Fernandez.

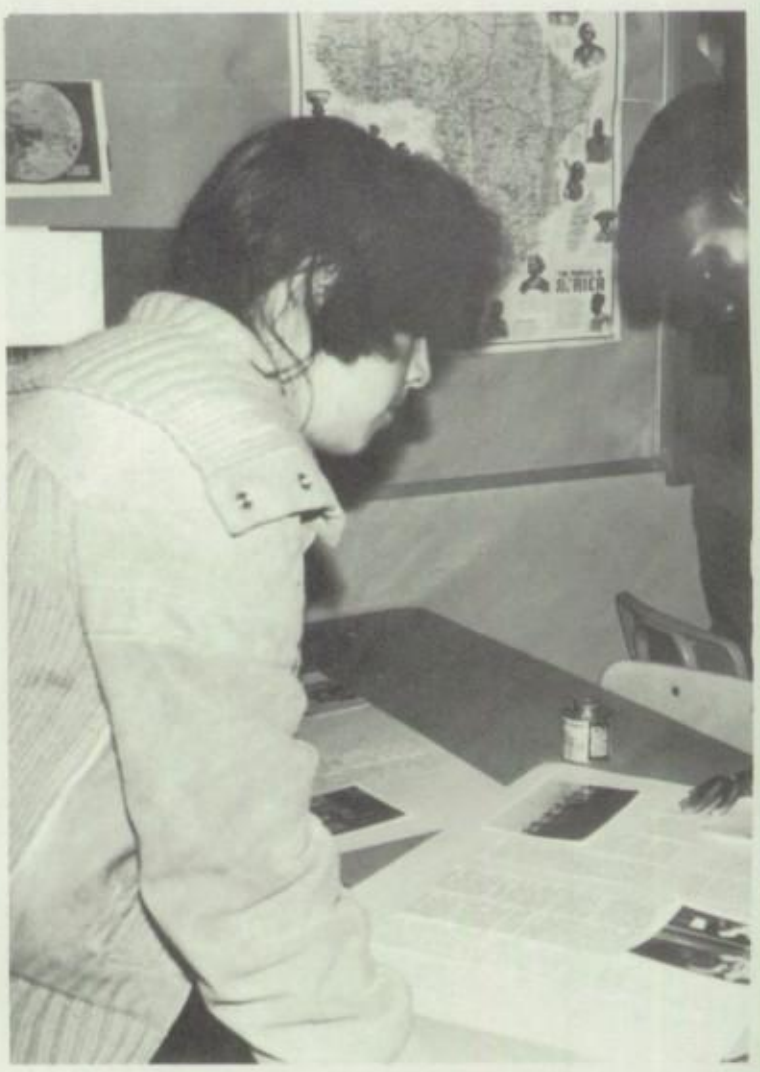
Starting with a deadline and ending with a visual statement of pride, passion, and prejudice for Woodrow Wilson, the *Centurion* entered its fourteenth year of publication.

The excitement and frustration which punctuated the staff's desire for perfection was often thwarted by mispelled words, crooked columns, broken appointments, and reluctant pens.

Starting this year, the Woodrow Wilson computer and editor were used to generate copy for the *Centurion*. This change to a line justifying system greatly eased major layout problems and made for a more visually pleasing, easier to read newspaper.

The Centurion

AMONG THE STACKS of newspapers is Mrs. Smith.



TYPING AN ARTICLE for the *Centurion* is Sylvia Fernandez.

PASTING THE LAYOUT is Razel de los Santos.

Newspaper

LOOKING OVER THE LAYOUT are Irma Fernandez, April Lewis and Mrs. Smith.

PLANNING A LAYOUT is Robert Lee.

JROTC

This year J.R.O.T.C. at Wilson was made up of three companies, A, B, and C, each according to their period. The total amount of cadets was 174 of which 79 were females.

The cadets had three hours a week of instruction in various subjects such as First Aid, Hygiene, Map Reading and Public Speaking. One hour a week was devoted to Drill and Ceremonies and one hour to Physical Education.

The cadets were enrolled as cadet/privates their first year and were promoted according to knowledge of subjects, participation in the wearing of their uniform, and their attitude. The students were also responsible for running the program under the supervision of Lt. Ryan and Sgt. Potlango.

Extra curricular activities included Drill Teams, Boy's and Rifle Team. This year, the Boy's Drill Team came in first place in all city competition. The Rifle Team came in third place in all city and the Girl's Drill Team competed on St. Patrick's Day.

The biggest event was the Annual Formal Inspection which occurred on Jan. 9, 1981. The inspecting team came from Ft. Lewis Washington and spent four hours inspecting the R.O.T.C. Unit.

COLOR GUARD MEMBERS
Cadet Flordeus, Russien, and Dacasin at present arms.

PREPARING FOR INSPECTION are Cadets Bitoon and Kline.

PROUDLY DISPLAYING their Liberty Bell Trophy are drill team members:
Back row: Cadets Shoemaker, Victoria, Jackson, Barreras
Front row: Cadets Ames, Bautista, Tiamson, Daguman
Kneeling: Cadet Capt. Alvarez Drill Team Leader.

THE BOY'S DRILL TEAM in action at the Liberty Bell Competition.

FALL YEARBOOK STAFF: (back) Advisor-Ms. Crawford, Rickie Chin, Glynis Ratler, Clelia Donovan, Katherine Alpough, John Andrew, Andrew, Aldo Ibarra (front) Stella Aspiras, Joycelyn Coleman, Davina Camacho, Rebecca Williams, Floydette James and Monette Warren.

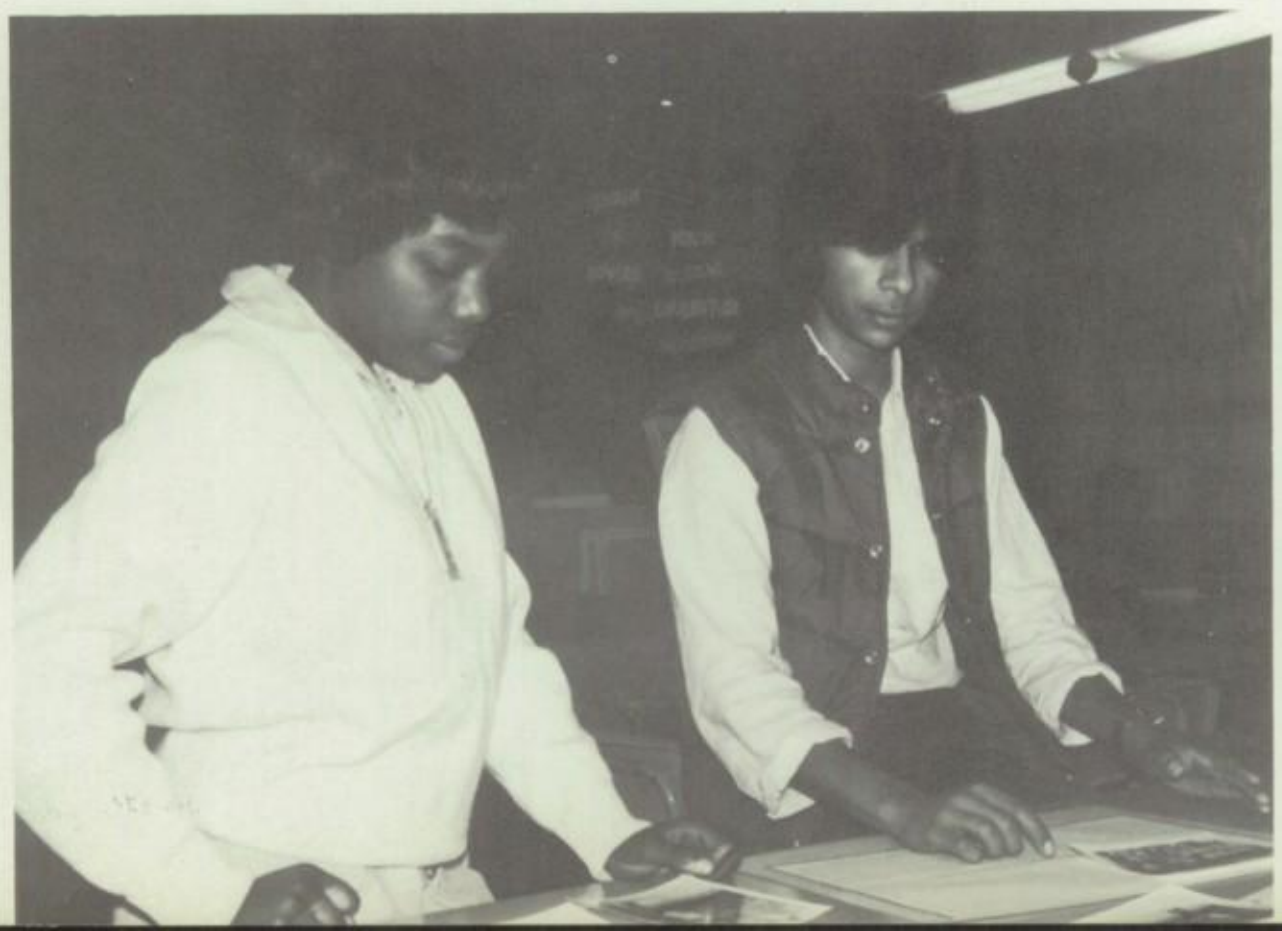
All fun and no work was definitely not the scene of this year's Yearbook class. Putting out a yearbook, especially a good one, entailed alot of hard work on everyone's behalf. Ads had to be sold, copy had to be written, and photos had to be taken. Above all, deadline was sometimes quite a task, especially when a certain photo session was being rescheduled for the fifth time and layouts hadn't been put into final form.

Somehow, with a lot of help from our teachers, especially Ms. Crawford, we managed to succeed in producing what we feel is a good yearbook. The key people of the 1981 *Shield* were Advisor-Ms. Crawford, Editor-Stella Aspiras, Copy Editor-Clelia Donovan, Photographers-Wayland Chin and Carleton Jefferies, Typists-Davina Camacho, Kathy Carlisle, Rebecca Williams and Nopawan La-Ongsuwan, Layout Editor-Rebecca Williams, and Artwork-Roy Hernandez.

PLANNING THE LAYOUT is Jeanne Harker as Virginia Baker watches.

PHOTOGRAPHER Carleton Jefferies.

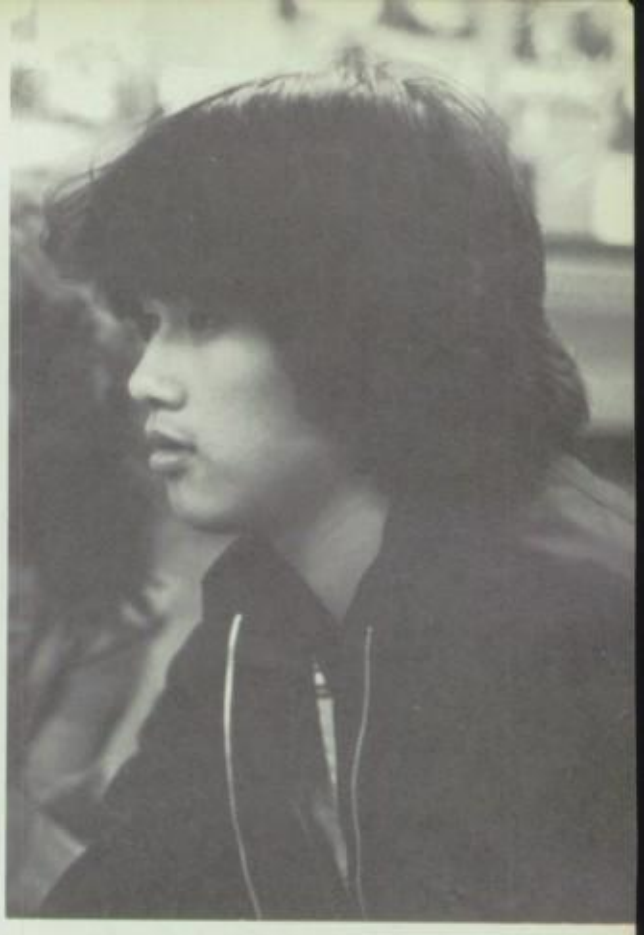
AMONG THE MASS of photos and layouts, Clelia Donovan and Rebecca Williams work towards the deadline.



Yearbook

DECIDING on which pictures to use are Sheryl Washington and Sebastian D'Souza.

SPRING YEARBOOK STAFF: (back) Carleton Jefferies, Jeanne Harker, Glynis Ratler, Francisco Robleto, Sheik Shameen Ali, Ishar Khalik, Sebastian D'Souza, Wayland Chin, Cheryl Williams (front) Laura Yong, Kathy Carlisle, Davina Camacho, Rebecca Williams, Joycelyn Coleman, Vanessa Quintanilla, Sheryl Washington and Ronnie Curry.



WAITING FOR INSTRUCTION is Joseph Lim of the Yearbook class.

"YEARBOOKS ANYONE?" Members of the Yearbook Staff, Kathy Carlisle and Davina Camacho buy their yearbooks from Ms. Crawford.

INCREDIBLE PHOTOGRAPHER, Wayland Chin.

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"WE ARE PROUD OF YOU!" Stella Aspiras, Yearbook Editor.

THE LATION CLUB (first row) Ms. Levy, Florecita Canizalez, Maria Quintanilla, Mayling Abella, Karla Espinoza, Mr. Santos (second row) Rivas, Eva Campos, Jaime McDonald, Mr. Valencia, Maria Rodriquez, Olga Garcia (third row) Elsa Quinonez, Irma Fernandez, Sandra Romero, Ruth Leon, Ileana Martinez, Emma Villeda (fourth row) Xenia Rivas, Dominga Cabrera, Martha Ruiz, Mario Rivera (fifth row) Rigoberto Sepulveda, Bernardo Olivares, Jose Martinez, Javier Solorzano, Francisco Robleto, Sergio Guitierez (sixth row) Connie Alatorre, Rene Gonzalez, Jesus Ramos, Ruben Herrera and (standing) Oscar Garcia.

Latino Club

Students experience a dramatic cultural shock when they change from one culture to another. Such was the case with our newcomers. The Latino Club offered these students an opportunity to ease into their new culture while making friends along the way. Students heard successful community guest speakers who explained their own experiences in assimilating into the American culture and provided role models for our newcomers.

DISCUSSING plans are Victor Maciel and Magdalena Campos.

PARTICIPANTS of the Latino Club meeting are Magdalena Campos, Mr. Valencia, Ms. Levy, Mr. Santos, Mr. Brindle and Victor Maciel.

LEADING a Latino Club meeting is Mr. Valencia.

Drama

Although drama was not the main event this year at Wilson, for some students it did play a big part. Interested and talented drama students were fortunate to have director Danny Duncan organize a school production. It began with tryouts and ended with many rehearsals. The drama students and other lucky students were also fortunate enough to receive free tickets to the musical, Camelot. The tickets were donated by an unknown person who wanted the San Francisco high school students to get a taste of a professional production.

PARTICIPANTS OF THE DRAMA CLUB are: (back row) Director Danny Duncan, Terri Valin, Karen Bracey, Floydette James, Jocelyn Coleman, Kathy Foge, Alton Ward (front row) Andrea Tolls, Monette Warren, Ron Moore.

CAMELOT was the big drama highlight of the year.

CLUB SPONSOR, Mrs. Perdue.

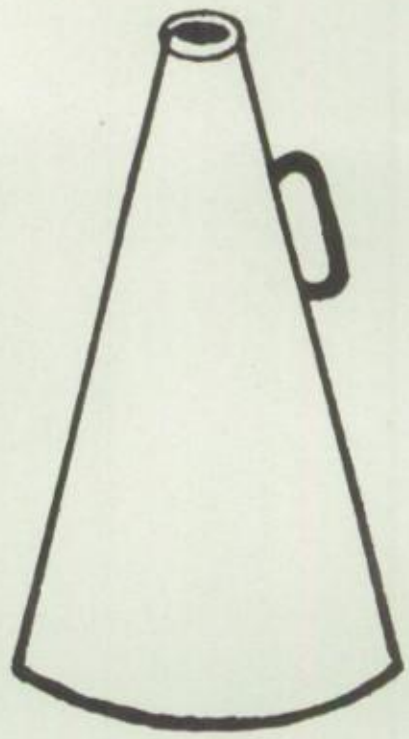
LOUD IN THE CROWD is the Pep Club.

STANDING PROUD at a football game is the Pep Club.

Encouraging spirit throughout the year at football and basketball games was the Wilson Pep Club. They did much in the way of backing up the cheerleaders and in getting the crowds to join in on the cheers. The captain of these 23 fine ladies is Wanda Kincaid. Together, they did a fine job of motivating the entire Wilson student body.

Pep Club

THE WILSON PEP CLUB: Renita Allen, Kim Carter, Joyce Dandridge, Alene Dougherty, Earline Hamilton, Terry Hamilton, Shelia Harris, Deneen Johnson, LaTanya Johnson, Antoinette Jones, Michelle Jordan, Wanda Kincaid, Terri Mickles, Denean Mitchell, Angela Paige, Carol Small, Stephine Smith, Theresa Sturgis, Nadine Ward, Sheryl Washington, Cheryl Williams, Bernadette Wilson, Sharon Williams, Tanya Mitchell, Cherl Clark.



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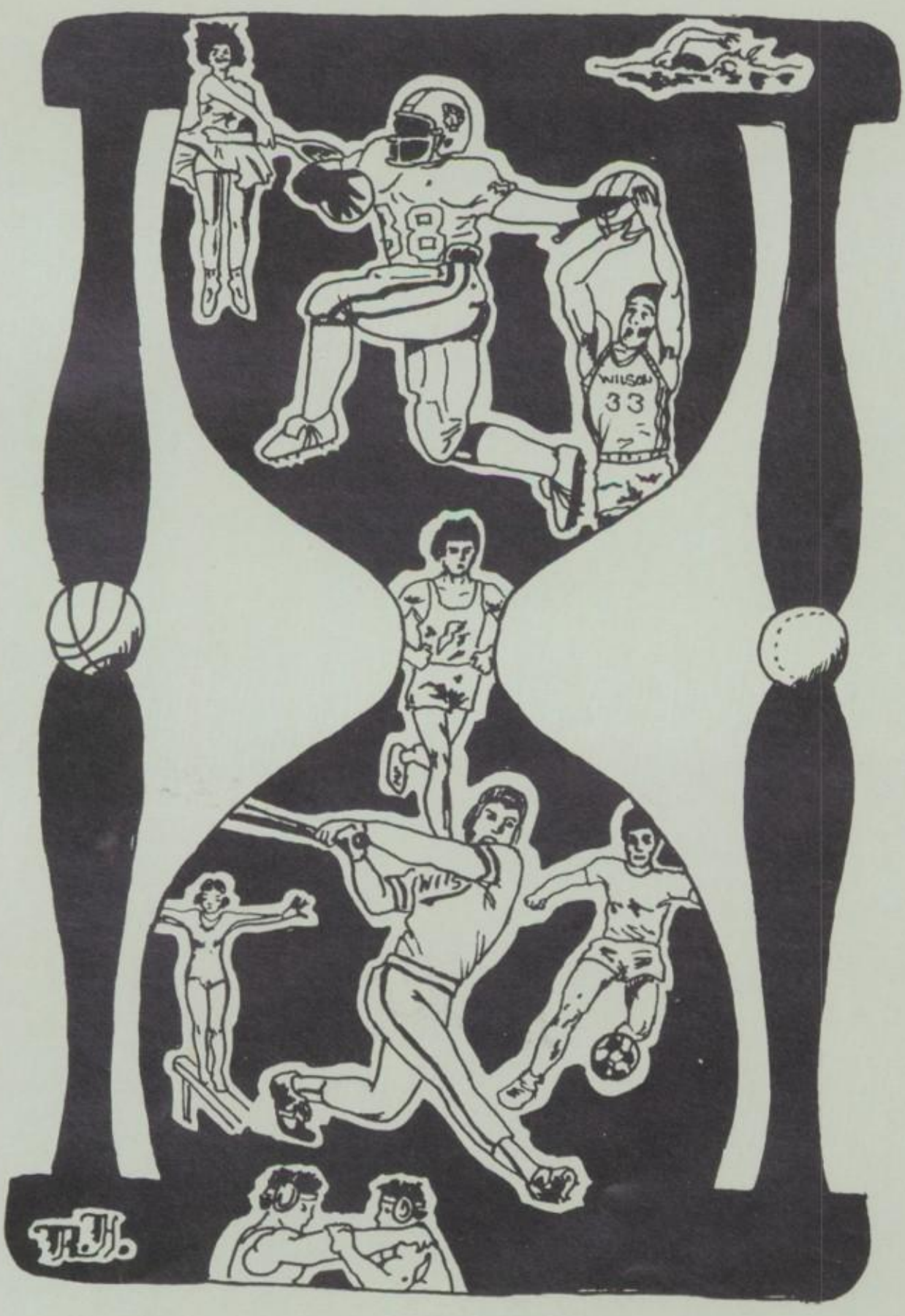


Girls' Tennis

SCOREBOARD

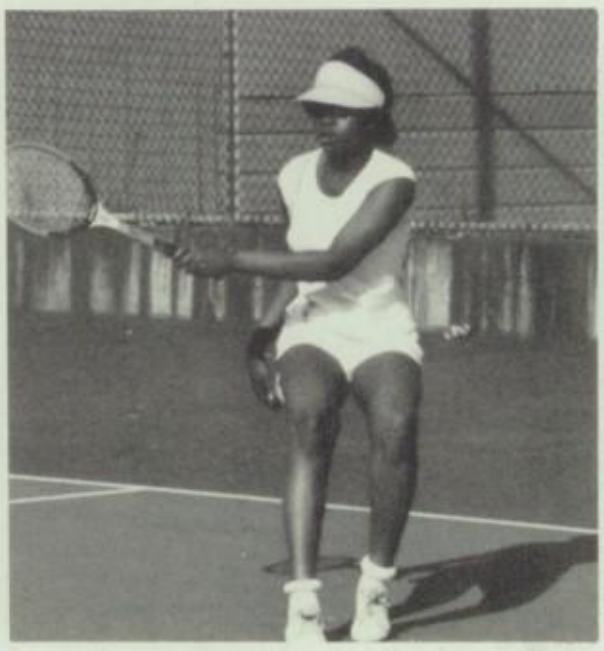
Opponent	We	They
Mission	4	1
Lowell	0	5
Galileo	3	2
Presentation	0	5
Balboa	3	2
Mercy	0	5
Lincoln	0	5
St. Rose	0	5
Washington	1	4

Winning three of their six games was this year's Girls' Tennis team. Coached by the very optimistic and supportive Mr. Tooley, the girls had a fairly successful season.

Daily practice of an hour and a half in McLaren Park proved the key to significant improvement for all players. Nancy Fale was the number one singles player followed by Liz Bean, the number two singles player. Mr. Tooley looks forward to another great year.

NUMBER TWO SINGLES PLAYER Elizabeth Anies.

WITH HER FOREHAND, Patricia Tatum scores.



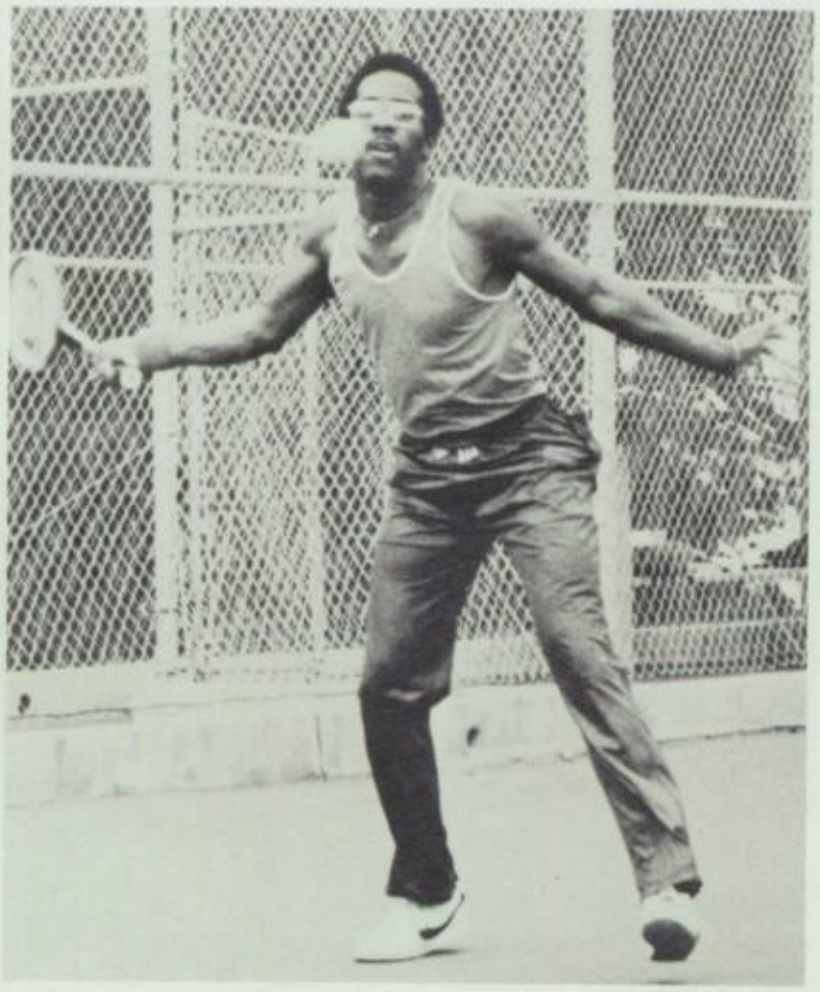
LAURA YONG, finishing her serve.

THE GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM, Coach Tooley, Minerva Cuago, Patricia Tatum, Nancy Fale, Elizabeth Bean, Tracey Guitterez and Laura Yong.

NUMBER ONE SINGLES PLAYER, Nancy Fale.

THE BOYS' TENNIS TEAM, Coach Tooley, Tan Chu, Jerry Tran, Warren Manzana, Mark Tran, Ronald Ross, Mike Icban (bottom row) Albert Anicete, Rich Gulingan, Frederick Coffey, William Dela Cruz, Edward Bonifacio.

Boys' Tennis



NUMBER ONE SINGLES PLAYER, Fred Coffey.

With daily practice in McLaren Park, beginning as early as November, the Boys' Tennis team looked forward to a successful season. Coach Tooley, had a good team and played a good season. The number one singles player was Fred Coffey, followed by Rich Gulingan.

RICH GULINGAN demonstrates good form.

Soccer Team

Coached by Mr. Quinn, this year's Soccer team picked up valuable playing experience. Outstanding leadership came from co-captains Carlos DeLeon and Julio Morales. One of the co-captains, Carlos DeLeon, was chosen for the second string all city team and Phonpradith Say South was chosen for the first string all city team. "Lack of an experienced goalie really crushed our chance of winning more games," commented Coach Quinn. Grades were the major factor in preventing some players from playing; in the future, Mr. Quinn cautioned, "Watch those grades!"

"HERE I AM," exclaims Ishar Khalik of the soccer team.

SHOOTING FOR A GOAL are the Warriors.

SCOREBOARD

SOCCER

Won 1 - Tied 2 - Lost 5

Opponent	We	They
Galileo	3	0
Mission	2	3
Balboa	0	5
McAteer	1	1
Lowell	1	1
O'Connell	0	4
Lincoln	0	1
Washington	1	3

THE RIGHT TIME for a pat on the back.

Top Row: Robert Dominguez, Ray Cassar, Joe Ayad, Adolfo Eagan, Raymond Hernandez, Mr. Quinn, Canizales Amando, Ishar Khalik, Fernzo Ali, Filmon Sprouse; Bottom Row: Ahmed Hussein, Reynaldo Mendoza, Rene Mendez, Julio Molina, Julio Morales, Carlos De Leon, Phonopradith Say South, Raul Jarquin, Irving Arguello.

THROWING the ball during a practice session is Ray Hernandez.

PROUD TO BE WARRIORS are Joe Ayad and Ishar Khalik.

Varsity Football

Led by Captains Clifford Gooden, Ron Moore and Soso Toatiiti, the football team faced a difficult year. Many second and third string players got valuable playing experience. The Wilson team also found good leadership and ability in their quarterbacks. Tough breaks, such as the one point loss to Mission, marked a disappointing season. Wait 'til next year!

SCOREBOARD

VARSITY FOOTBALL

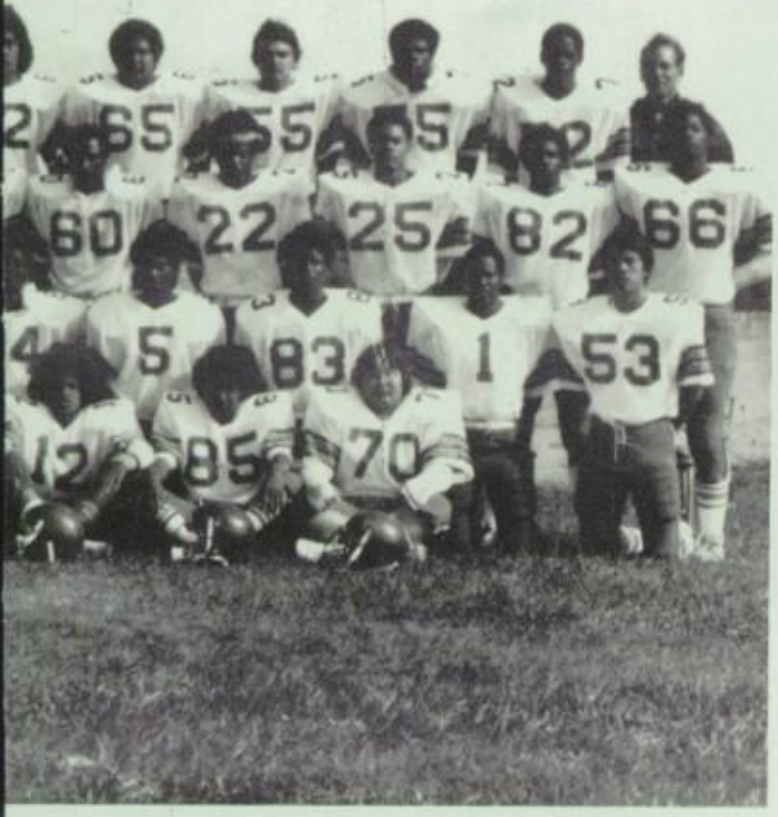
Won 0 - Lost 9

Opponent	We	They
O'Dowd	0	50
Alameda	0	63
Balboa	2	20
Galileo	0	20
McAteer	6	33
Lowell	0	35
Lincoln	0	33
Mission	6	7
Washington	0	14

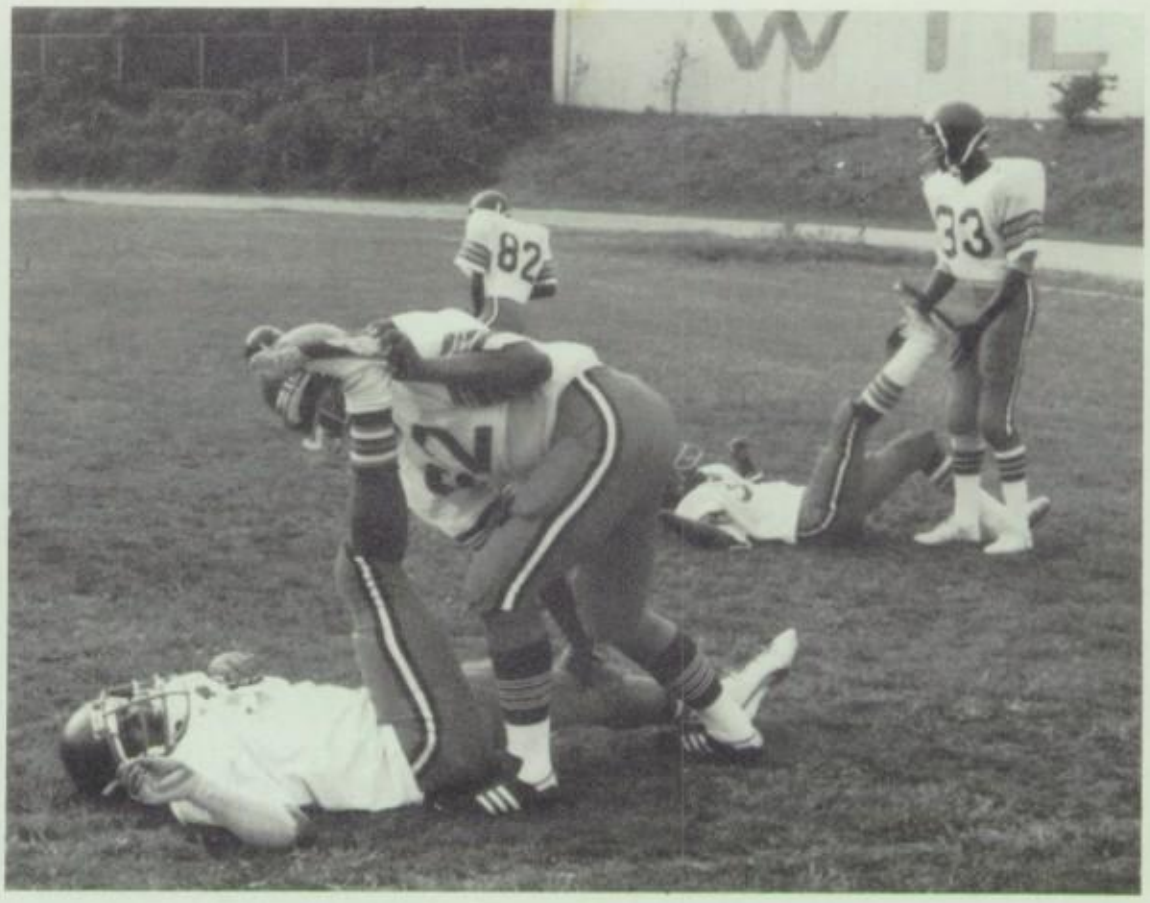
FIRST ROW: Greg Johnson, Ken Brook, Tim Fairman, Soso Toatuti, Derrick Oliver, Anthony Pineda. SECOND ROW: Manutu Tafoa, Ollie Wolfe, Clifford Gooden, Jerold Johnson, Roger Francis, Rodney Legget, Charles Carr, Bobby Domingue, Francisco Ocampo. THIRD ROW: Gese Afa, Tim

BEFORE A GAME members of the team huddle together.

"STRETCH!" exclaims Anthony Zuesada as he helps Francisco Ocampo.



Wiley, Simi Manuma, Sidney Newman, Tony Babbs, Rocky Chatmon, Ron Moore, Rivers Williams, Darryl Smith, Dwaine Mitchell. FOURTH ROW: Walter Lowhorn, Michael Gauthier, Robert Fua, Anthony Zuesada, Shawn Higishi, Richard Hernadez, Rubin Smith, Vincent Tunipseed, Axt, Hammon.

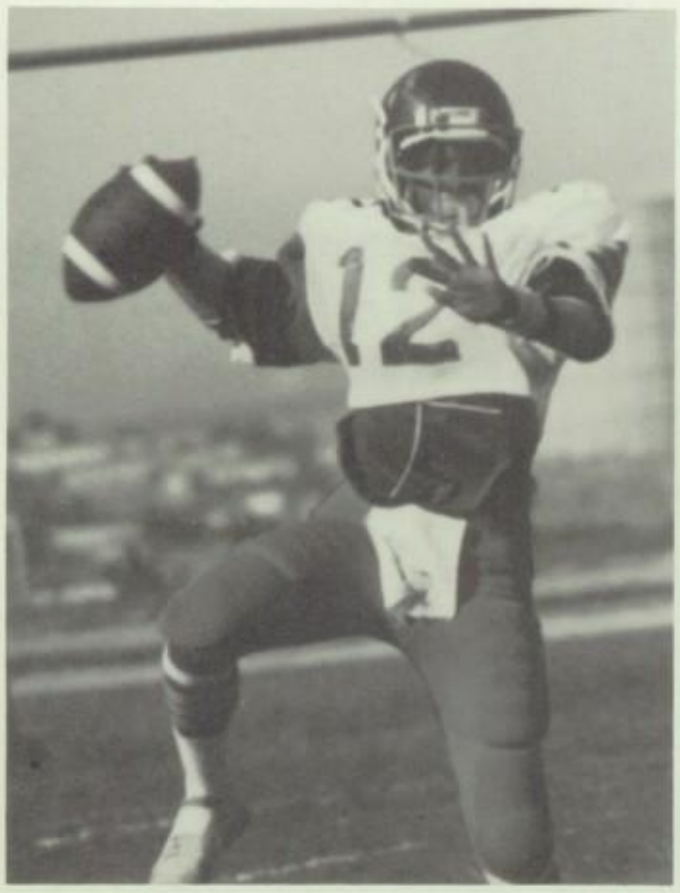


STRETCHING OUT during varsity practice.

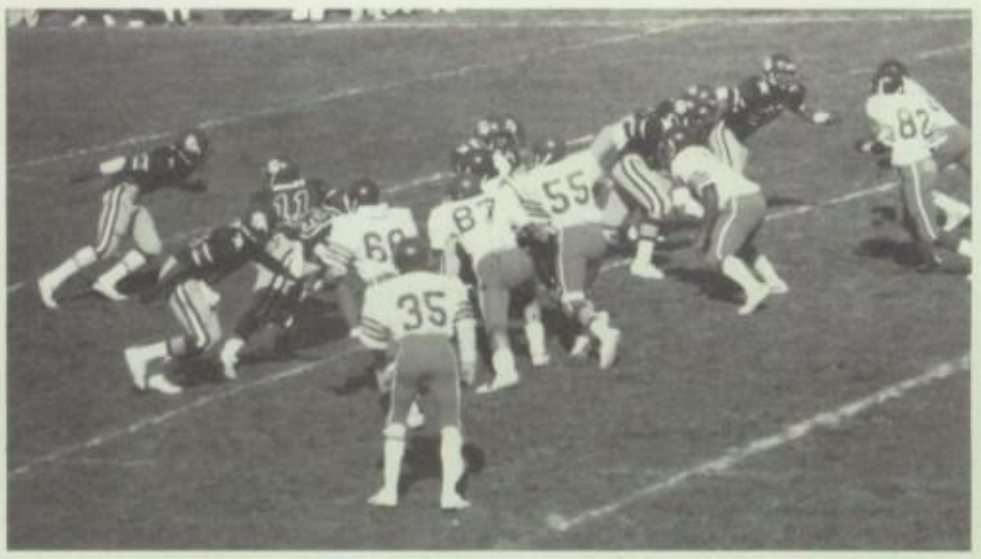
ON THEIR WAY, is the entire Varsity Football team.

ASSERTING HIS AUTHORITY is Coach Hamon.

Despite a disappointing season...



THROWING TO HIS RECEIVER is quarterback Soso Toatiti.



WILSON DEFENSE anticipates the run against Balboa.

ALL SMILES is the varsity team as Coach Hammon gives them a peptalk.

"AND FURTHERMORE..." Coach Hammon gives directions during practice.

DOWN, SET, HIKE! The Wilson team strives for a win against Balboa.

WARMING UP on the field prior to a game.

. . . . We still have pride

JV Football

Pride and togetherness was, by far, the most valuable asset instilled in the Junior Varsity team this year. Winning five of their eight games certainly proved the team's determination. We hope that playing on the Junior Varsity team readied some players for next year's Varsity team. Receiving special recognition were Clifford Gooden--Most Valuable Player, Rodney Legger--Most Improved Player, and Robert Fau--Most Valuable Lineman. Congratulations to these three fine young men and the entire Junior Varsity team.

SCOREBOARD

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

Won 5 - Lost 3

Opponent	We	They
Galileo	0	24
Mission	20	12
Balboa	0	19
Lincoln	13	10
Lowell	14	0
Washington	6	13
O'Connell (forfeit)	1	0
McAteer (forfeit)	1	0

First row: George Delizo, Michael Paige, Terry Batizte, Victor Maciel, Tracy Dixson, Tracy Rivers.
Second row: Dion Sims, Tom Beem, Derrick Gaskin, Loren Turner, Nathan Bryant, Jose Lobo.
Third row: Gregory Lowery, Linden Lilly, Andrew Drew, Baan Wardlow, Falura Tagoai, Ronald Brooks, David Tanurasa.
Fourth row: Mr. Simpson, Alford Byes, Faatuai Faatuai.
Not pictured: Jausilia Moliga, Chris Johnson, Pausa Casey, Bernard Warmsley, Dexter Senigar, Todd Senigar.

STRETCHING OUT before a Junior Varsity game is Victor Maciel.

COACH SIMPSON OVERSEES, with Assistant Coach Faataui, the important pre-game stretching exercises of the team.

BEFORE A GAME Coach Heinline preps the team.

THE GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL TEAM (back row) Patty Guevara, Tua Casey, Jeanny Tam, Ethel LeBlanc, Sherry Denham, Michelle Jordan, Ms. Heinline, Virginia Tomanogi (front row) Bridget Goodman, Melinea Melson, Antonette Bolds.

Volleyball

To say the least, this year's Girls' Volleyball team was successful. With daily practice they were able to improve their record from last year. Although they were a young team, this season's workout readied many players for next year's season.

First year player Ethel LeBlanc showed outstanding skill throughout the season and went on to compete in the all city league.

PRACTICING THEIR PASSES are Cathy, Jeanny and Patty.

DURING PRACTICE, Tua and Virginia practice their bump.

SHARING HUGS are Gemma Pasco, Antonette Bolds, Rhonda Newt and Laura Hannah.

GET TOUGH! Rhonda Newt blocks her opponent during a game against McAteer.

Girl's Basketball

SCOREBOARD

Opponent	We	They
Lincoln	55	48
Mission	66	53
Lowell	57	43
McAteer	58	51
Galileo	44	63
Washington	80	31
Balboa	47	48
McAteer	44	45

A RIGHT HOOK by Antonette Bolds during a game against McAteer.

REACHING for the ball is Wilson's Cathy Hopkins.

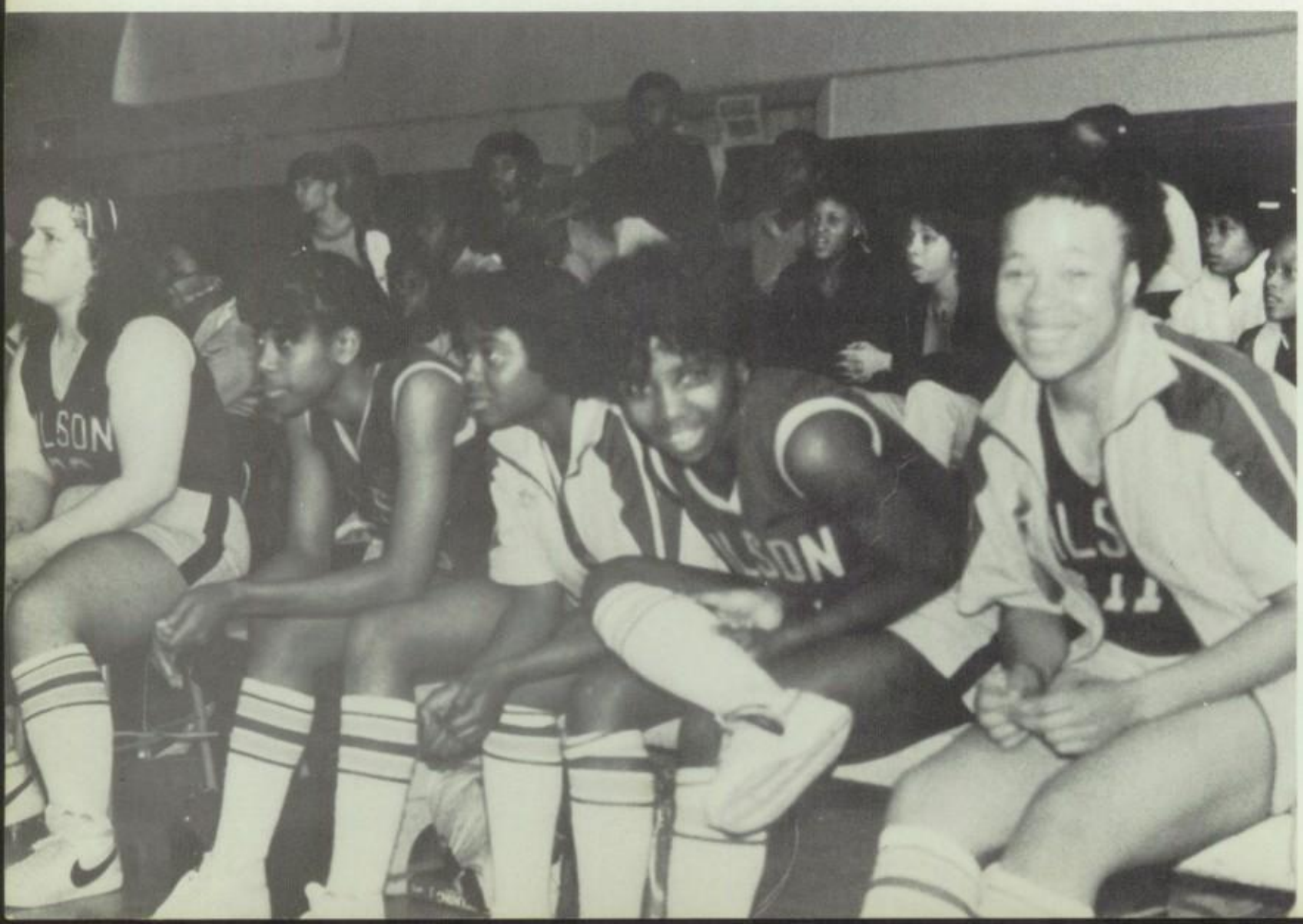
CONTROLLING the rebound is center, Ethel LeBlanc.

THE GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM (top row) Patty Guevara, Laura Nannah, Shirley Haynie, Sherry Denham, Teresa Baker, Ethel LeBlanc, Cathy Hopkins, Coach Bronson (bottom row) Rhonda Newt, Felicia Ames, Antonette Bolds, Candace Washington, Gemma Pasco, Andrea Tolls.

A great season was had this year by the Woodrow Wilson Girls' Basketball team. Daily practice from 7 am to 8 am and two and a half hours on Saturday surely paid off for the team as they made it all the way to a play-off game against McAteer. There they witnessed their third loss of the season. Coach Bronson commented, "They practice hard and play hard."

The team's lead scorer was Ethel LeBlanc, who averaged 23 points per game, followed by Teresa Baker and Cathy Hopkins. At the close of the season, Coach Bronson also commented, "I knew we were winners!"

Girls' Basketball



HAPPY WARRIORS at a game are Patty Guevara, Shirley Haynie, Felicia Ames, Antonette Bolds, and Candace Washington.

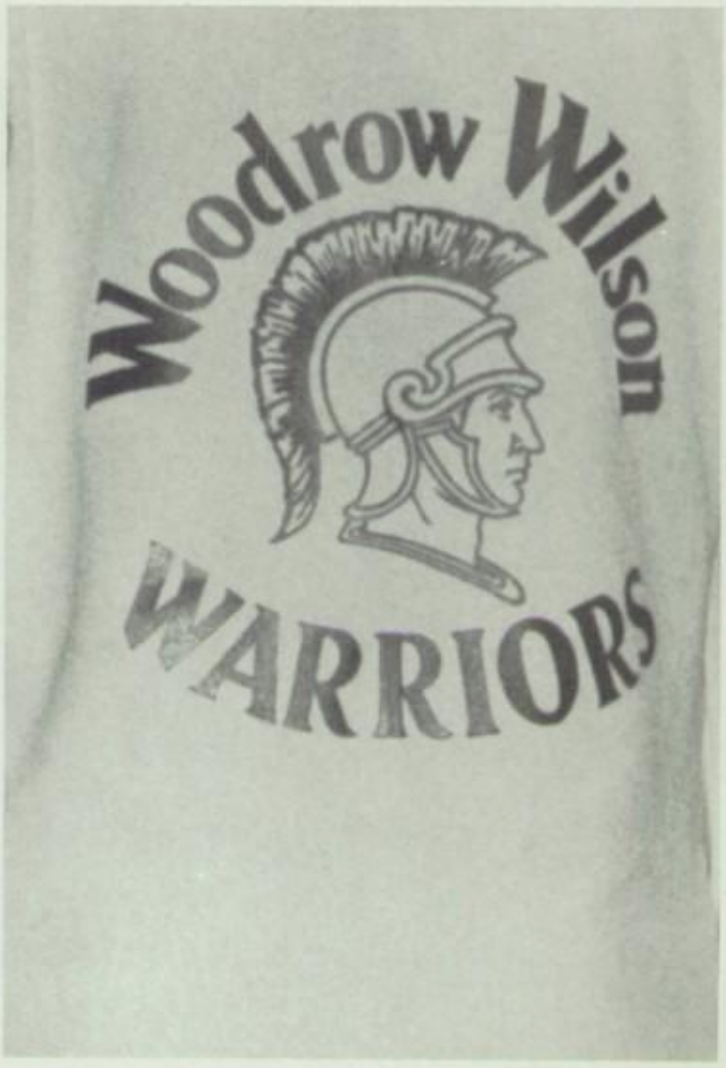
A FEW WORDS before a game from Coach Bronson to (standing) Candace Washington, Patty Guevara, Sherry Denham, Shirley Haynie, Cathy Hopkins (sitting) Felicia Ames, Teresa Baker, Laura Hannah and Rhonda Newt.

SCOREBOARD

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Won 5 - Lost 3

Opponent	We	They
Lincoln	55	48
Mission	66	54
Lowell	57	41
McAteer	58	51
Galileo	44	63
Washington	80	31
Balboa	48	49
McAteer	53	54



THE PROUD WARRIOR EMBLEM.

OUT JUMPING her opponent is Ethel LeBlanc.

BACK ROW, left to right: Head Coach Bobby Miles, Craig Perry, Rondall Leggett, Ravin Simpson, David Ortiz, Charles Ledbetter, Ruben Burney, William Garrick, Riley LaFleur, Brian Wise, Assistant Coach Louis Cupp. FRONT ROW: John Moore, Dart Terrell, Chris Wayne, Cecil Andrews, Harold Jones.

1981 CITY CHAMPIONS

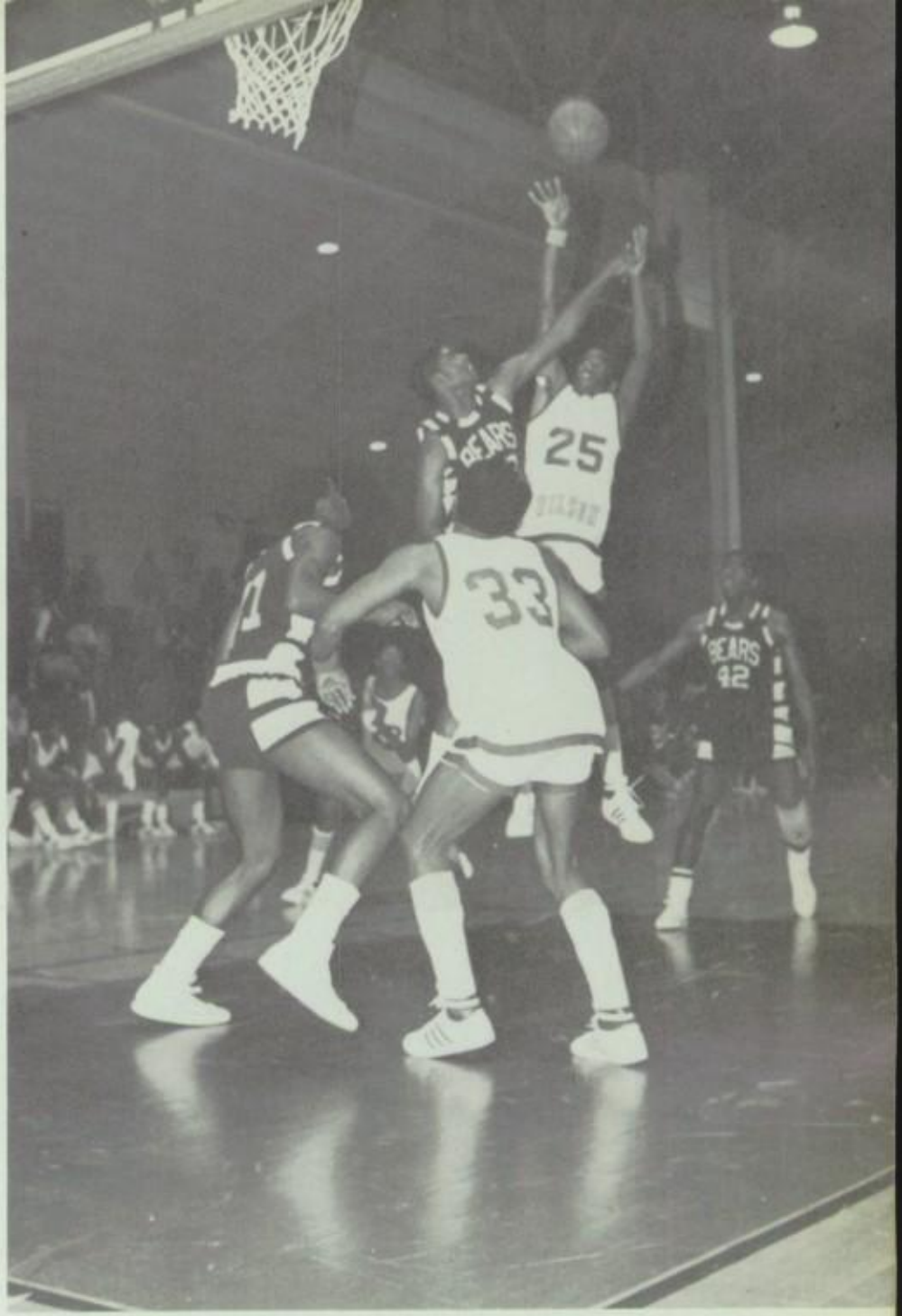
"We are proud of you!" was the cry shouted again and again by the Wilson cheering section. And proud we are! With a scoring combination of veteran players and novices, this year's Warrior team took the all city championship and third place in the Tournament of Champions (TOC) which was held at the Oakland Coliseum during the week of March 9-14th. Getting there wasn't luck or chance; the team fought several grueling games. Our games were always sell outs, especially those against Lincoln and Washington! Fans could expect being held in suspense until the final seconds of play; such was the case in the game against Lincoln that was decided during the final seconds when our leading scorer, Riley La Fleur, shot the winning basket, thus placing us a step closer to a TOC berth. This year's team was known for determination and its second half spurts of energy. If we were behind at halftime, we could count on a second half comeback. This was especially true of the extra championship game against Washington. With less than three minutes remaining in the fourth quarter, the team, with the great playing of Dart Terrell and David Ortiz, displayed its spunk and won their way into the TOC. The TOC started well with a victory against St. Mary's of Stockton, earning us a Friday play off against Castlemont. Although we played a good game, we suffered a costly loss to the Knights of Castlemont. But the mighty Warriors made a great comeback on Saturday as they beat S.I. for the third place trophy.

It was quite evident throughout the season that it wasn't just their daily practice that took the Warriors to the State Championship play offs. Regular practice, with an emphasis on team work, plus the able leadership of Coach Miles were key ingredients in this year's successful season. Coach Miles was optimistic throughout the season and really gave his team members a chance to prove themselves. The team captain, David Ortiz and co-captains, Riley La Fleur and Craig Perry were also major contributors to keeping the team together throughout the season.

As we say goodbye to the seniors of the team, we look forward to the juniors and new recruits upholding the Warrior tradition. We are all proud of you, Warriors! Thanks for giving us that pride.!

THIRD BERTH IN TOC

PUTTING IT UP for two points is Charles Ledbetter.



GOING FOR TWO is Ruben Burney as Craig Perry stands guard.

ON THE REBOUND is Charles Ledbetter for the Warrior team.

SCOREBOARD
LEAGUE GAMES

Opponent	We	They
Lincoln	74	73
McAteer	79	67
Mission	78	65
Galileo	81	64
Washington	77	69
Lowell	67	52
O'Connell	79	52
O'Connell	79	70
Balboa	86	59

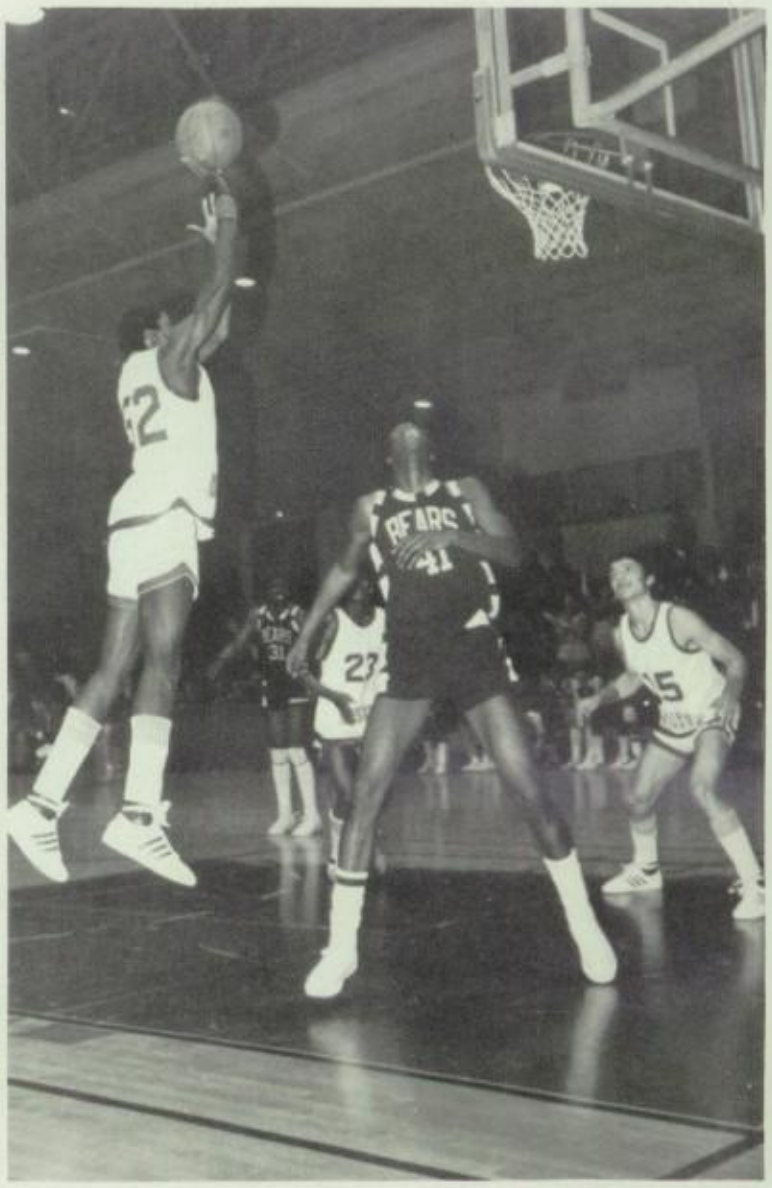
PLAY OFFS

Mission	78	64
Washington	73	77
Washington	73	72
St. Mary's	79	73
Castlemont	60	68
St. Ignatius	67	63
	1048	936

"TAKING TWO" is Warrior Charles Ledbetter during a game against Mission.

SHOOTING A BASKET is Dart Terrell at a Mission game.

WITHOUT A DOUBT, Craig Perry takes his shot as David Ortiz watches.

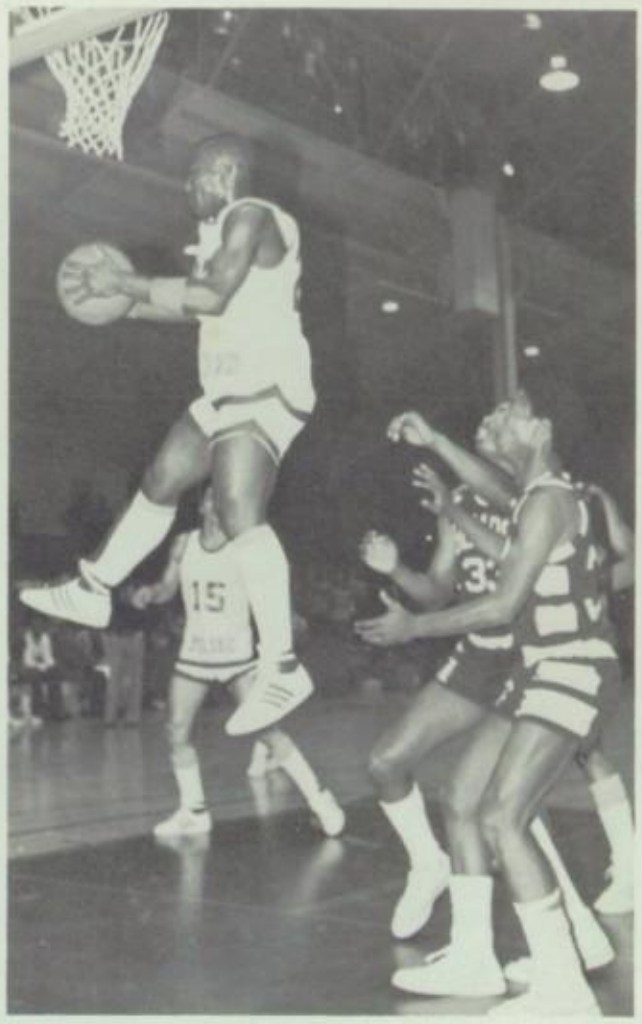


A SURE SHOT by Charles Ledbetter as Dart Terrell and David Ortiz watch.

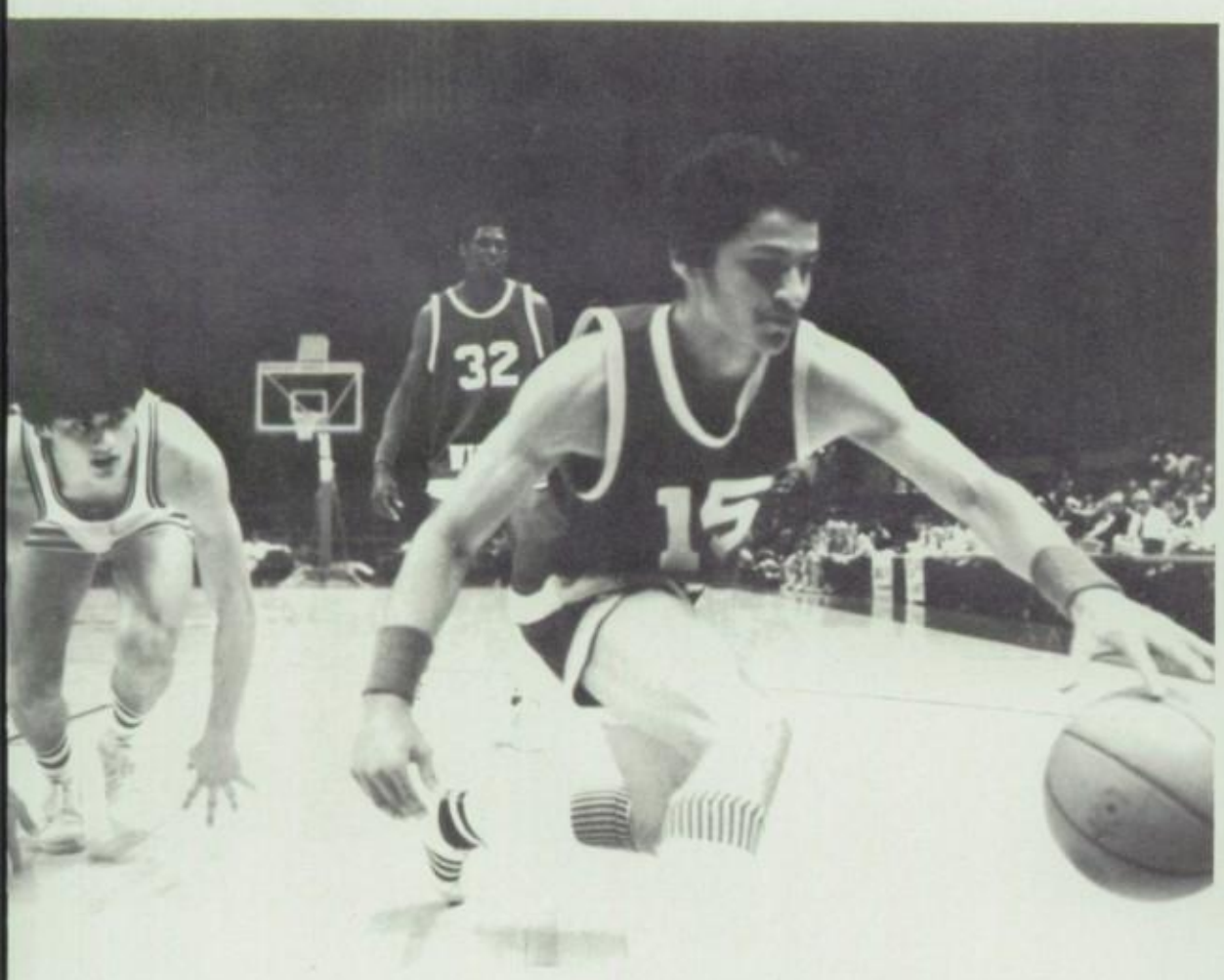
OUTSTANDING COACH, Mr. Miles, signals his team.

WARRIORS - WE'RE PROUD!

GO WARRIORS! The team gets ready for their game.



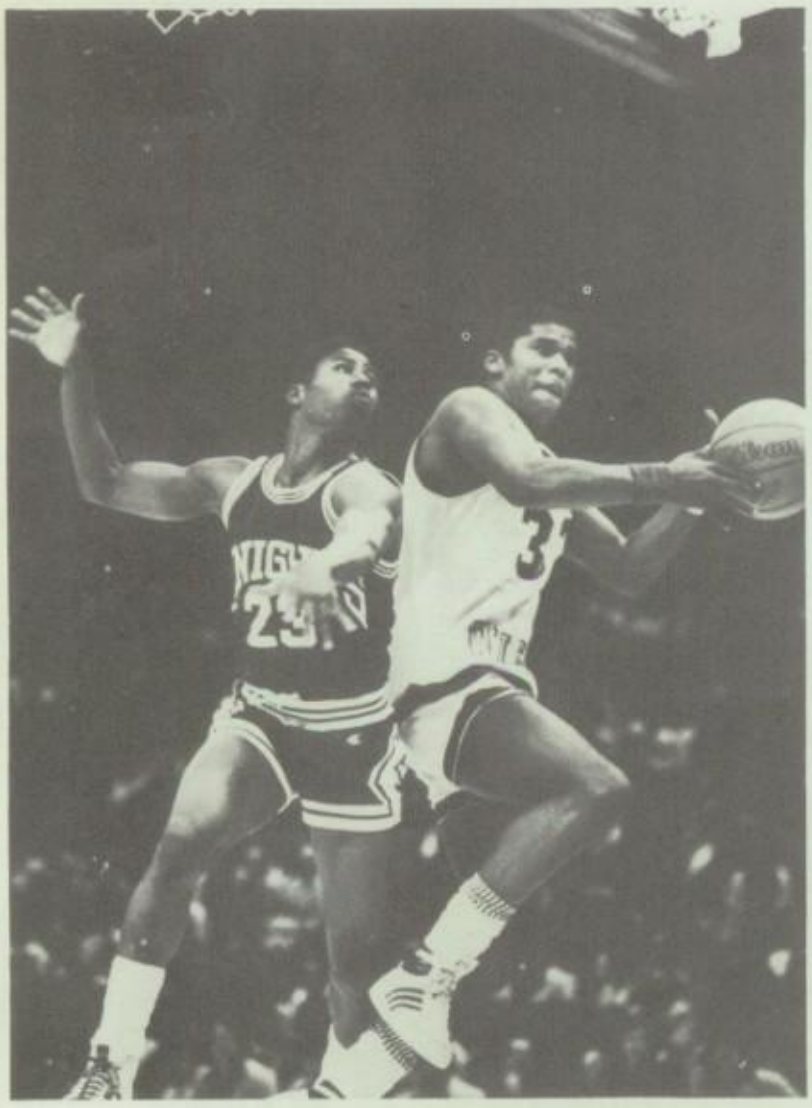
WITH AN INCREDIBLE JUMP John Moore gets the rebound against Mission.



DRIBBLING OUT OF DANGER from his opponent is David Ortiz.

AN INCREDIBLE SHOT by Riley LaFleur against St. Mary's at T.O.C.

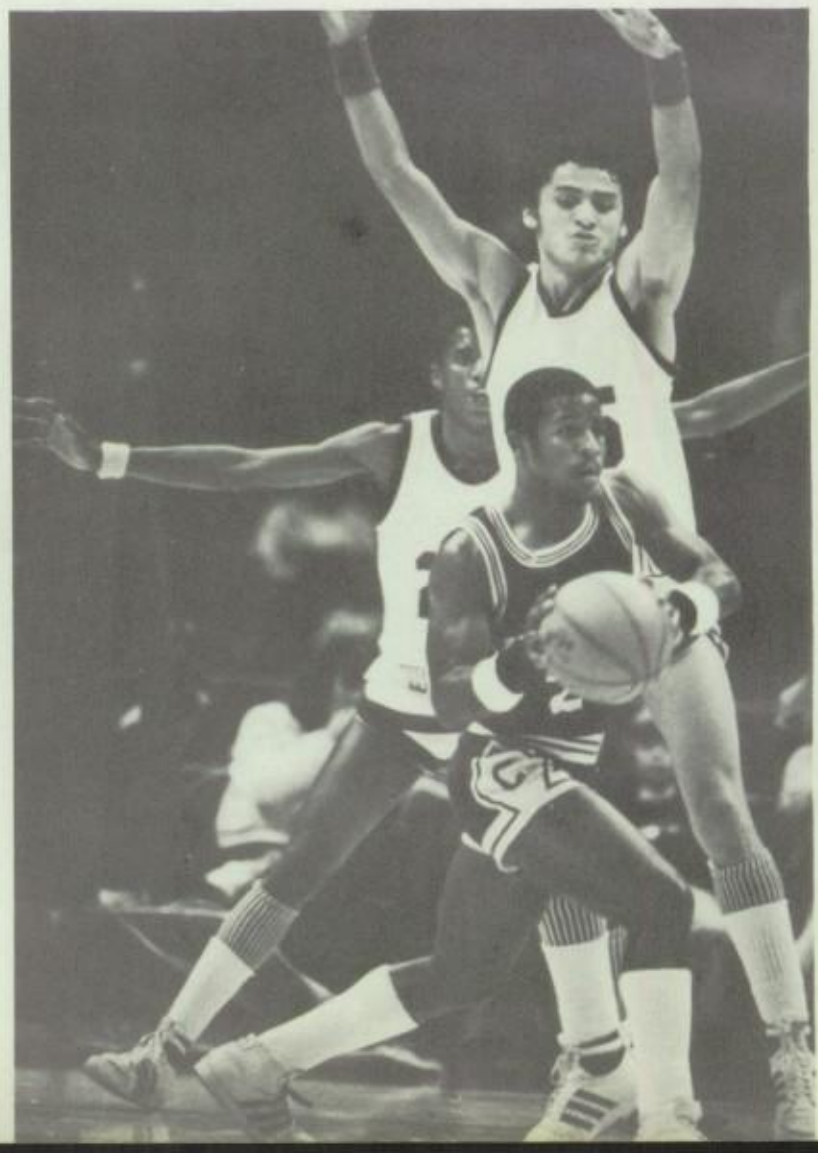
TWO ON ONE against a Knight from Castlemont are David Ortiz and Craig Perry. (Photo courtesy SF Chronicle)



REBOUNDER Craig Perry outjumps the Knight to get the ball in Warrior territory. (Photo courtesy SF Chronicle)

GOING FOR THE BALL is John Moore at the second night of T.O.C.

ALL HANDS UP on Castlemont are Ruben Burney and David Ortiz. (Photo courtesy SF Chronicle)



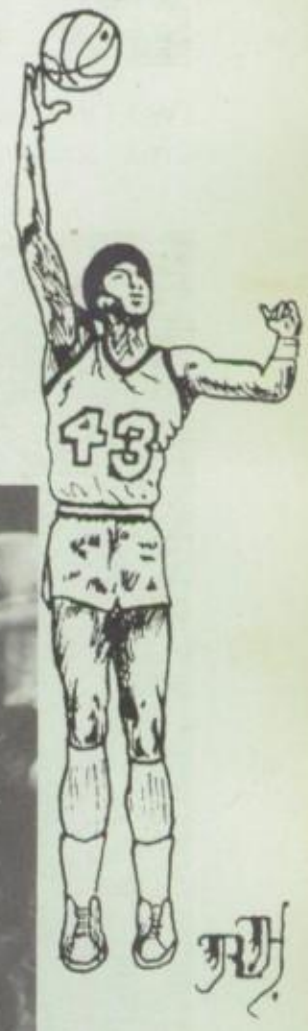
OUTJUMPING his opponent from St. Mary's of Stockton, is Riley LaFleur.

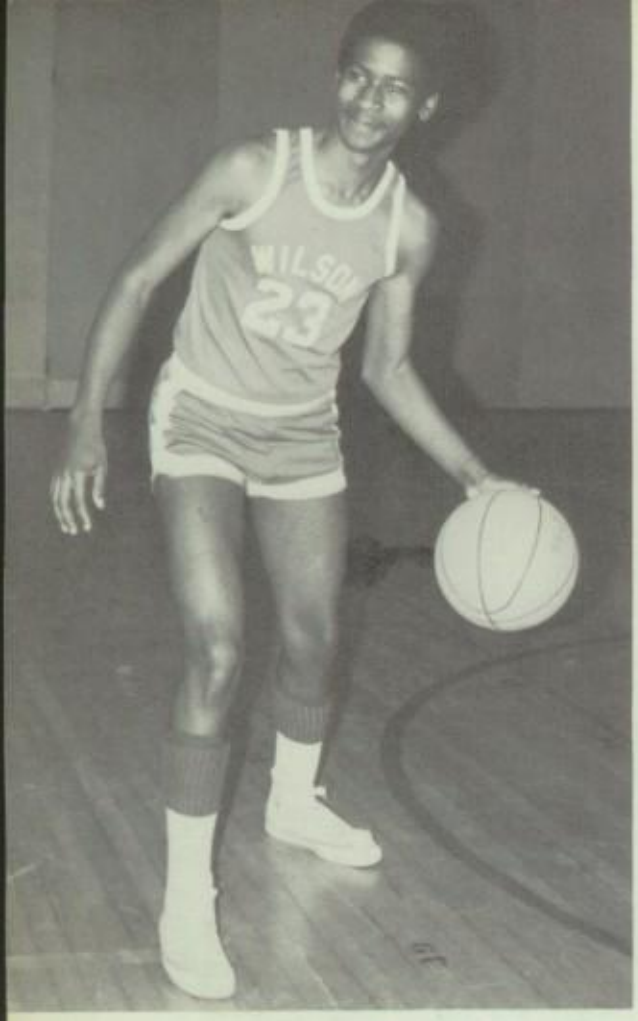
JUMPING for the Warriors is Ruben Burney as team members, Dart Terrell, Riley LaFleur, Craig Perry and David Ortiz wait for the ball.

A great season

A GREAT SEASON! WERE YOU THERE?

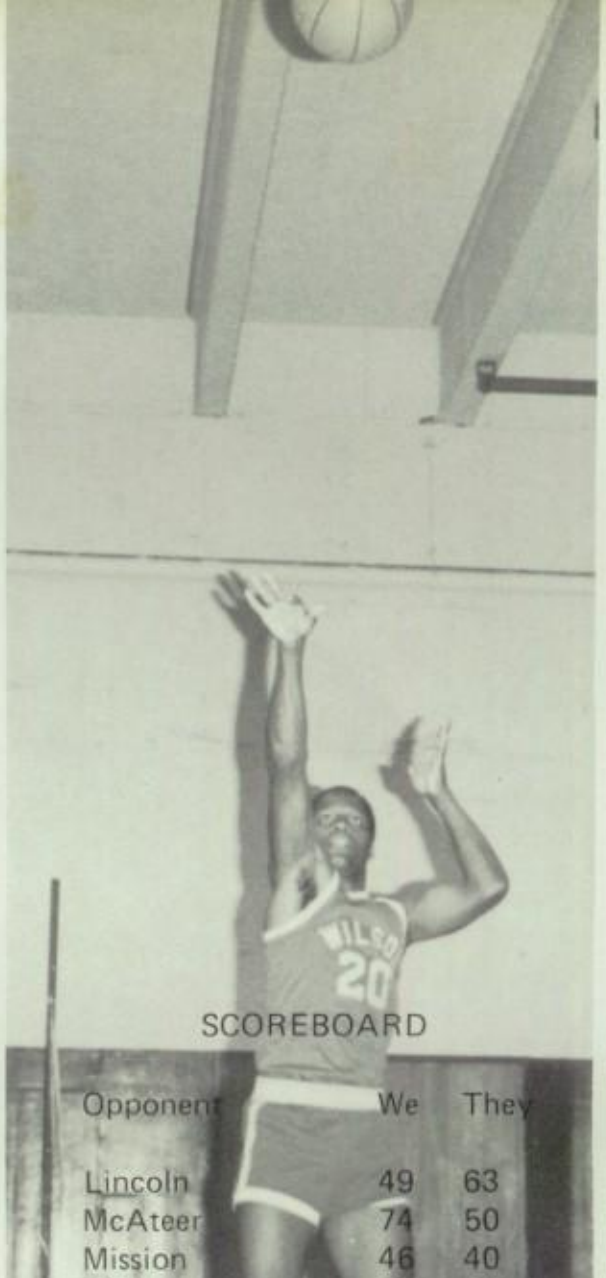
THE WILSON WARRIORS displaying their proud spirit and enthusiasm.





DRIBBLING is Rodney Leggett.

SLAM, a great play by Vincent Turnipseed.



SCOREBOARD

Opponent	We	They
Lincoln	49	63
McAteer	74	50
Mission	46	40
Galileo	50	55
Washington	51	66
Lowell	47	58
O'Connell	59	50
Balboa	72	73

GOOD FORM shown by Bobby Domingue.

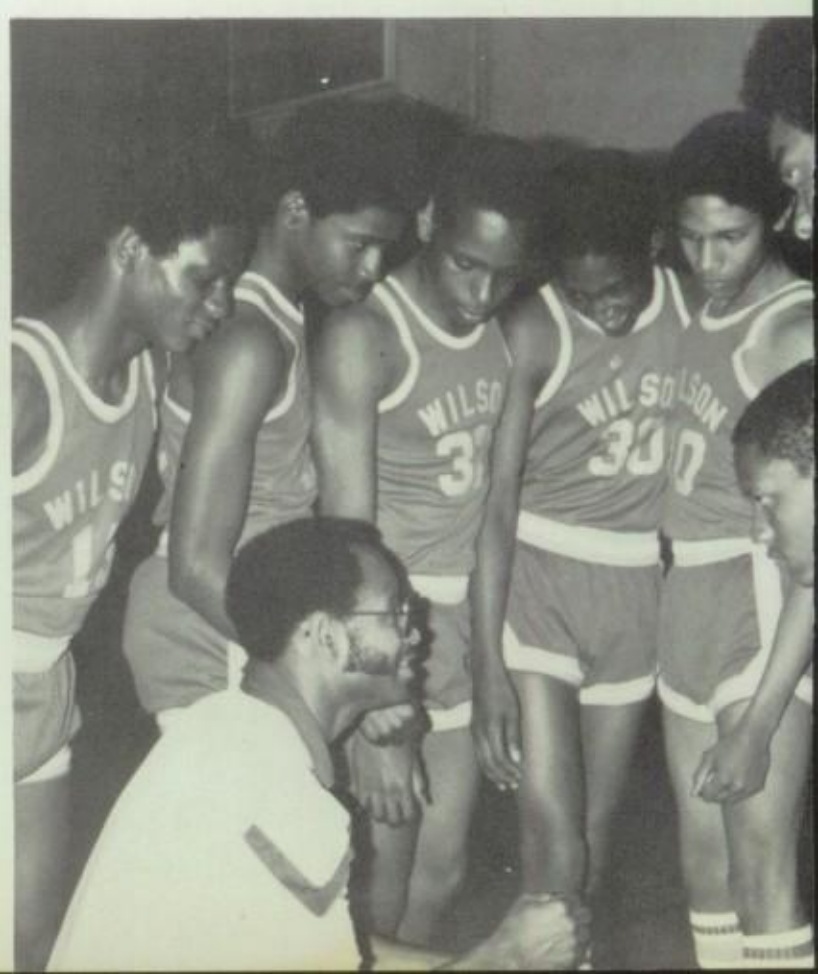
JV Basketball

Coached by Mr. Cupp, the junior varsity basketball team did fairly well this year. Daily practice and league games did much in the way of training them for a possible spot on next year's varsity team.

At the end of the season, a few deserving players received the coveted positions on next year's varsity team. These positions were earned by Lamar Merritt and Rondall Leggett.

BACK ROW: Coach Cupp, Vincent Turnipseed, Lemar Merritt, Ramon Middleton, LeCedric Jackson, Lorris Hawkins FRONT ROW: Rodney Leggett, Bobby Domingue, Jerrald Johnson, Elgin Beattie.

READY for a win are Elgin Beattie, Rodney Leggett, V. Turnipseed, R. Middleton, L. Merritt, B. Domingue, J. Johnson and Coach Cupp.



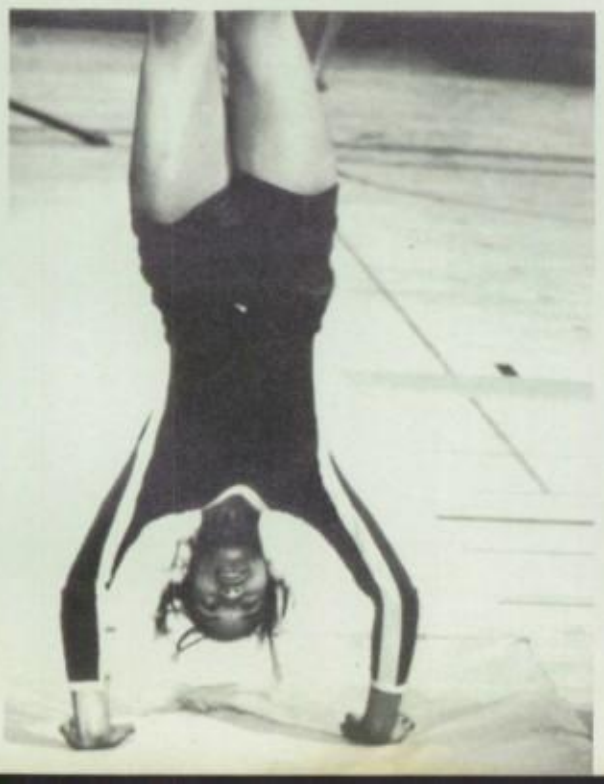
Tumbling and Gymnastics

This year's gymnastics competition consisted of compulsory and optional routines in all four events: floor exercise, balance beam, uneven bars and vaulting. Those in Class 3 gymnastics had entirely new compulsory routines that were highly advanced and quite technical.

Ms. Hamilton worked hard with Marvetta Dominque, Audrey Hatten, Charon Mitchell, Vickie Pryor and the other team members through the season to ready them for competition.

TOP: Audrey Hatten, Charon Mitchell, Graal Gaerlan, Rosemaria Sumera, Ginalyn Dizon, Sandy Gibson, Vickie Pryor. BOTTOM: Pertilla Domingue, Kwietha Thomas, Jackie Sims, Marvetta Domingue.

R. Williams, M. Domingue, A. Hatten, V. Pryor, J. Sims
IN PERFECT SPLITS is Graal Gaerlan on the beam.
STRENGTH IS SHOWN by Jackie Sims in her handstand.
PRACTICING HER BEAM ROUTINE is Rosemarie Sumera.
CONCENTRATING ON HER POISE is Vickie Pryor.



Wrestling

In order to cover all of the weight divisions on a wrestling team, there must be at least 13 wrestlers. This was not the case for this year's team. With five divisions uncovered, Wilson's winning capability was limited. They did, however, gain valuable wrestling experience.

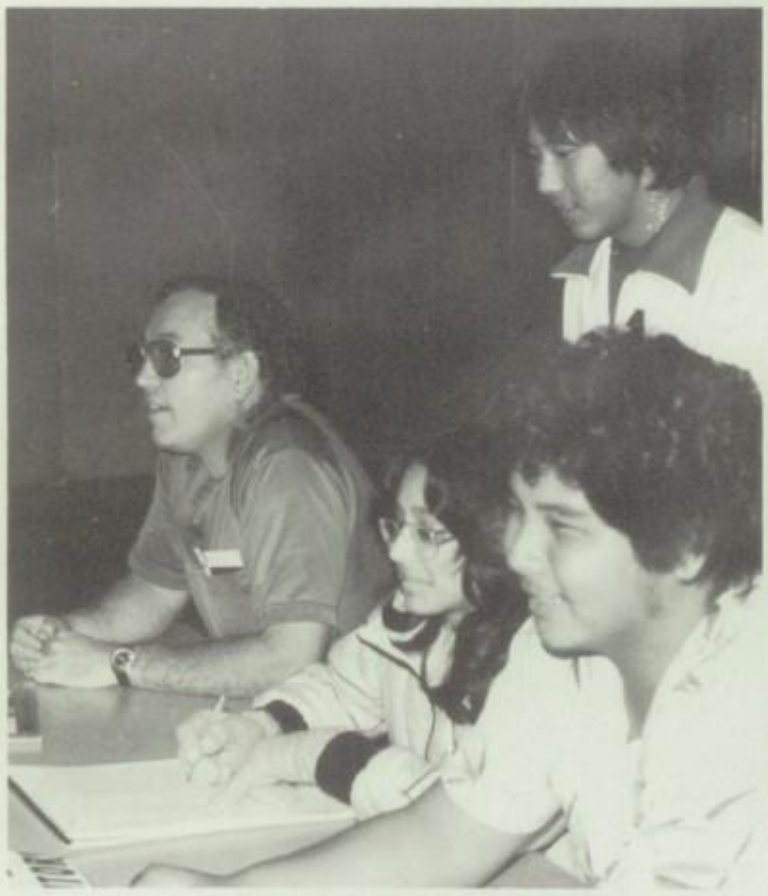
Coach Hammon commented, "We were a novice team," and as such the wrestlers did well.

Although the Wilson team didn't win any of its meets, individual team members did well in the individual matches.

Much practice on Robert Fua's part led him to take the championship of the 1981 Washington novice tournament.

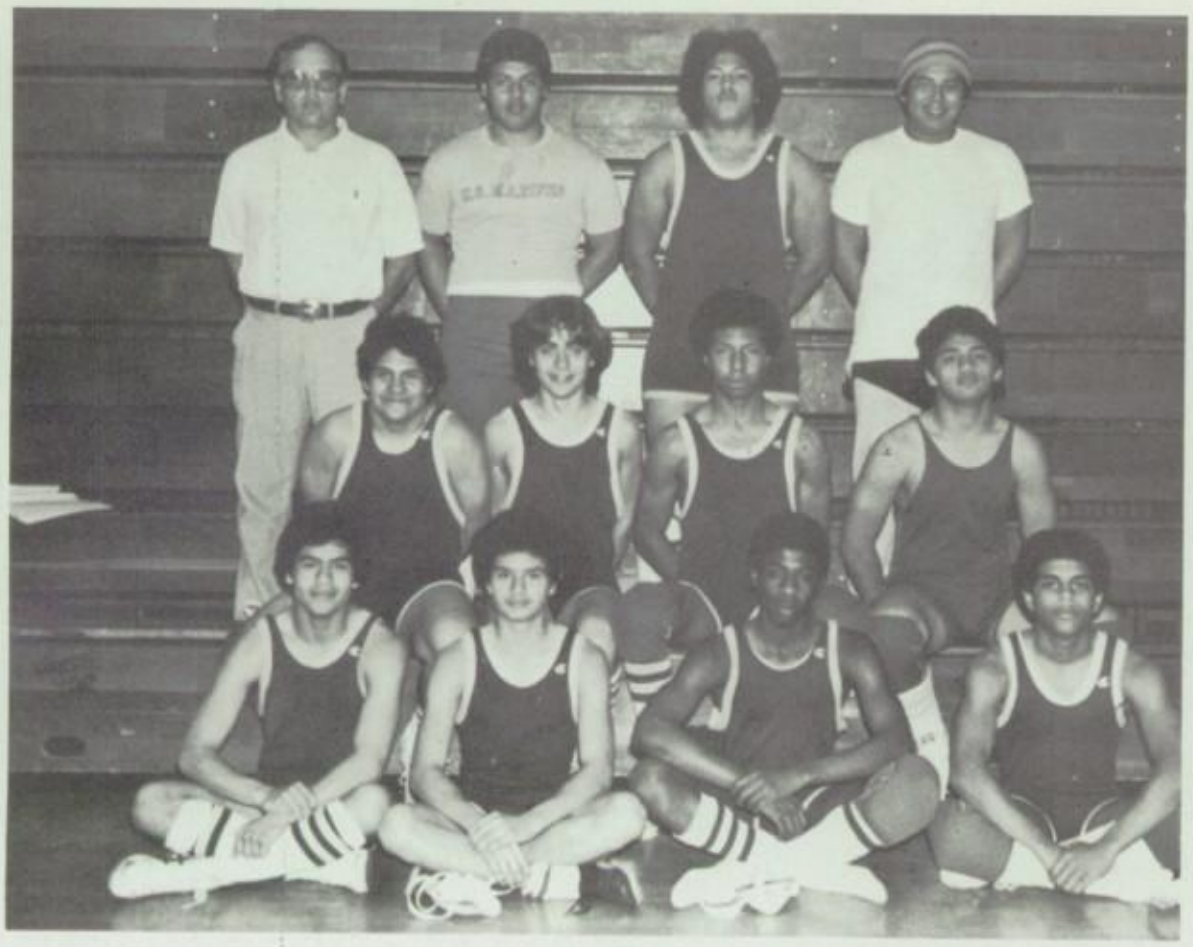
GOING FOR THE PIN is Raul Jarquin.

PINNING HIS OPPONENT is Raymond Hernandez



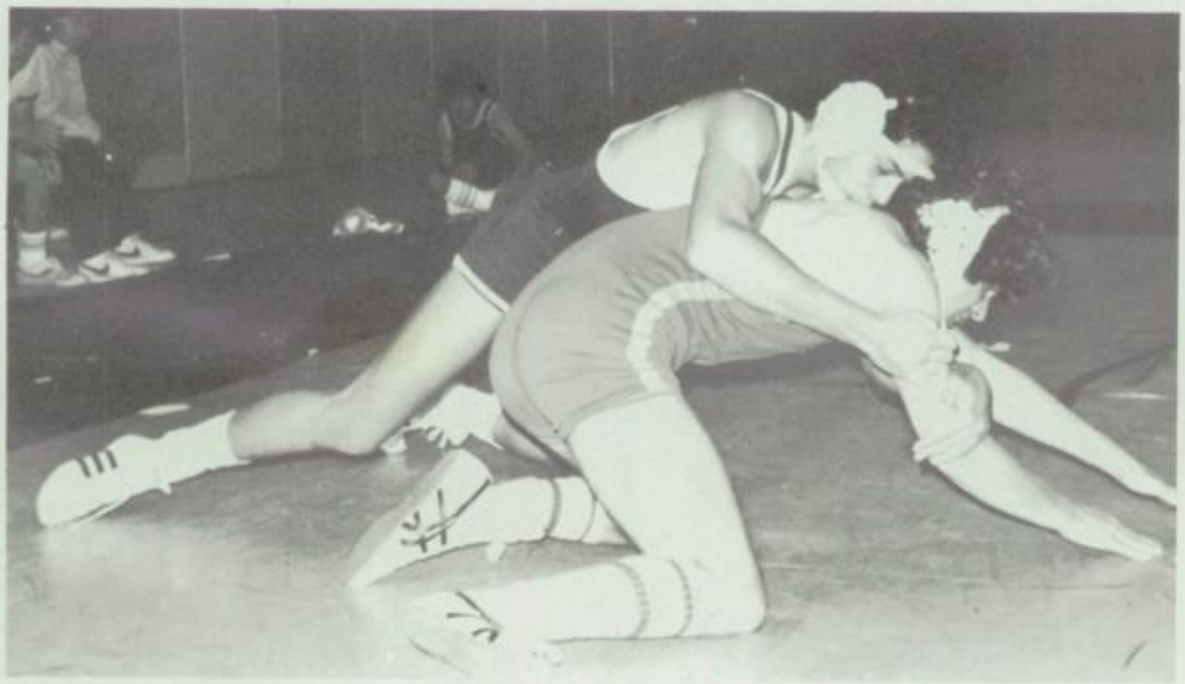
KEEPING TRACK OF THE SCORE at a wrestling match are Coach Hamann, Rebecca Williams and Shawn Higashi.

IN A WRESTLING MATCH is Victor Maciel.



THE WRESTLING TEAM: Coach R. Hamann, (heavy) Simi Manuma, Robert Fua, Shawn Higashi; (middle) Manuel Duque, Rocco Perez, Michael Gauthier, David Tanuvasa; (light) Victor Maciel, Sergio Maciel, Michael Paige, Jason McNeil.

"NUMBER ONE" from left are Victor Maciel, Robert Fua, David Tanuvasa, Raul Jarquin and Michael Gauthier (kneeling) at a wrestling match.



AS HIS OPPONENT STRUGGLES, Raymond Hernandez makes the pin.

SCOREBOARD

WRESTLING

Opponent	We	They
Lincoln	12	57
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Galileo	12	38
McAteer	6	72
Aragon	6	57
South City	0	70
Washington	36	21
Galileo	18	60
O'Connell	18	60
Washington	24	40
McAteer	12	40

Fencing

A fencing team, comprised of only one returning fencer, started the season off rather optimistically. Under the supervision of Coach Ryan the team members learned many fencing techniques. Learning how to hold and position the foil was one of the main assets. The ability to portray a sense of poise and quickness in response also benefited the fencers.

In competition matches, points were won when a fencer was able to touch the chest of an opponent with his or her foil. Wilson did well.

SCOREBOARD

FENCING

Opponent	We	They
Balboa	5	4
McAteer	2	7
Lowell	4	5
Galileo	3	6
Lincoln	0	9
Washington	4	5

LT. RYAN (above) helps Sandra Woo with fencing jacket. WITH FOILS POISED (below, left to right) are Rose David, Edgar Limos, Sandra Woo, Robert Toy, Carmela Vergara, Romeo Limos, Angelica Lomeli, and Lt. Ryan.

POSING with Lt. Ryan are members of the Riflery class. They are (back row) A. Barreras, N. Reyes, R. Alvarez (front row) B. Tiamson, R. Daguman, R. Hung-captain.

Riflery

This year's Varsity Riflery team did relatively well placing third in the city. Sponsored by Sgt. Ryan, the team was able to win four of its six games and have a game average of 1075.5.

Three positions were used throughout the season: prone (lying down), kneeling and standing. Individual highs on the team were Rene Alvarez, placing third in prone position; Byron Tiamson, who placed third in the kneeling position, and Romeo Daguman, who placed third in the standing position. Rene Alvarez was also voted the best shooter in the city.

SCOREBOARD

RIFLERY

Opponent	We	They
Lowell	915	1173
Lincoln	1072	952
Balboa	1084	801
Galileo	1104	896
Washington	1167	1194
Mission	1111	963

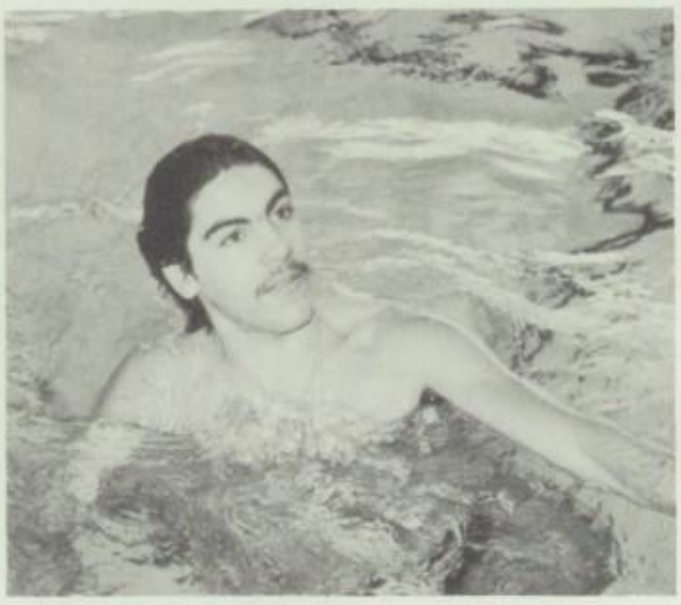
BACK ROW: Frank Romero, Jamil Wardlow, Julio Salazar, Anthony Pineda, Chi Keung Hui, Anthony Kezara, Francisco Roberto. MIDDLE ROW: Coach Simpson, Flora Williams, Kiem Minh Ma, Victor Maciel, John Anicetti, John Dequis, Ronny Espinoza, Sergio Guitterez, Hai Binh Khuu. FRONT ROW: Cam Tuong Truong, Jose Lobo, Carmen Fung, Chor Hung Ng, Nina Rozo, Alan Ha, Quoc Hau Vuong.

Swim Team

This year's swim team made a fine showing despite an unexpected break in their practice schedule. This break was caused by an untimely decision on the part of the city to close our team's practice pool during the height of its pre-season practice schedule. Some quick negotiations by Coach Simpson and Mr. Liddell hurried the repairs and cleaning schedule along and allowed our team to resume their regular schedule of daily early morning practice (7:30 am). Their demanding practice schedule and competitive spirit, according to Coach Simpson, gave them the edge they needed to make their good showing this year.

According to Coach Simpson, a number of potentially promising would-be swim team members were disqualified because of poor grades.

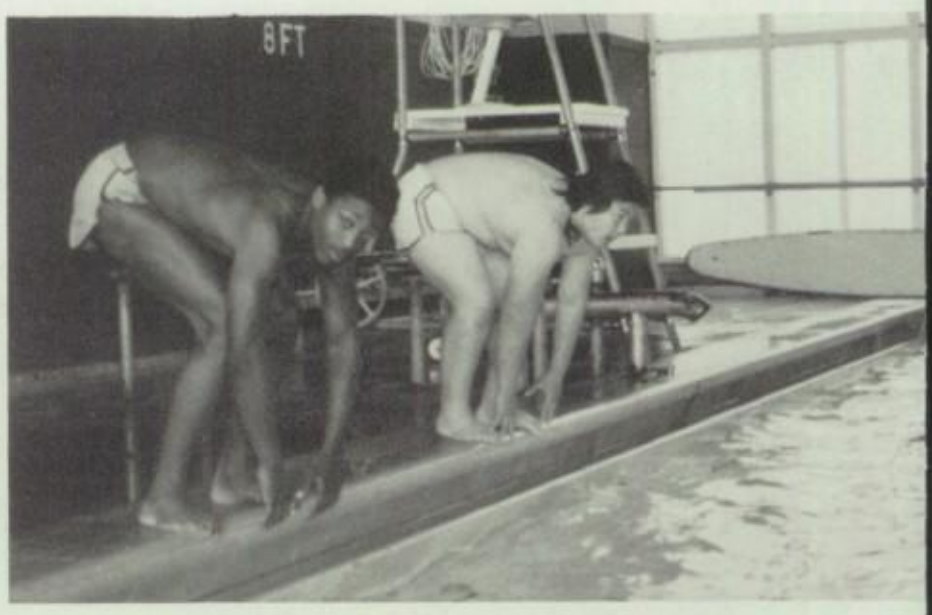
TREADING WATER is Chor Hung Ng.



GETTING READY before a swim meet is Frank Romero.

IN A PRACTICE SESSION, Jamil Wardlow and Anthony Pineda are ready to start.

LISTENING to Coach Simpson are Kiem Minh Ma, Frank Romero, Quoc Hau Vuong, Jamil Wardlow and Alan Ha.



PRACTICING the butterfly is Ronny Espinoza.

CROSS COUNTRY RUNNERS Darryl Mickens, Lloyd Anderson, Rocco Perez and Kenny Wong.

Cross Country

Placing fourth over all in all-city competition, was this year's cross country team coached by Mr. Lyons. Wilson competed against three other schools in four league meets. The varsity and frosh-soph teams met in Golden Gate Park to run the 5000 kilometer (3.1 mile) race. Leading the team through the season was Lloyd Anderson whose best time in the event was 18 minutes and 30 seconds. Although no girls competed on Wilson's team this year, Coach Lyons hopes more girls, and boys, for that matter, will compete in the years to come.

TRACK TEAM (back) Alonzo Davis, Kevin Johnson, Kenny Wong, Rocco Perez, David Ortiz, Ron Moore, Gary Williams, Darryl Mickens, Rivers Williams, Rodney Leggett, Jerrald Johnson, Simi Manuma, Head Coach Louis Cupp.

Track and Field

This year the track team did well. Their schedule consisted of weekday competition against San Francisco schools, and, on weekends, they travelled to compete against out-of-city schools.

Mr. Cupp was pleased with the improvement of his returning 880 young women.

The serious attitude and commitment of this year's track team members was evidenced by those who saw them in the midst of a grueling practice session as other students were struggling up the hill, half asleep, on their way to first period classes. The team was on the field from 7 - 8:15 am and, in the afternoons, from 3:30 to 5 pm. Foul weather was no excuse for cancelling practice; Coach Cupp simply moved his team to the gym. If the gym was in use, the team could be seen running around the third floor halls! Such determination had to pay off!

THE 880 girls relay, Andrea Tolls, Renata Richardson, Rachell Hall and Jackie Sims.

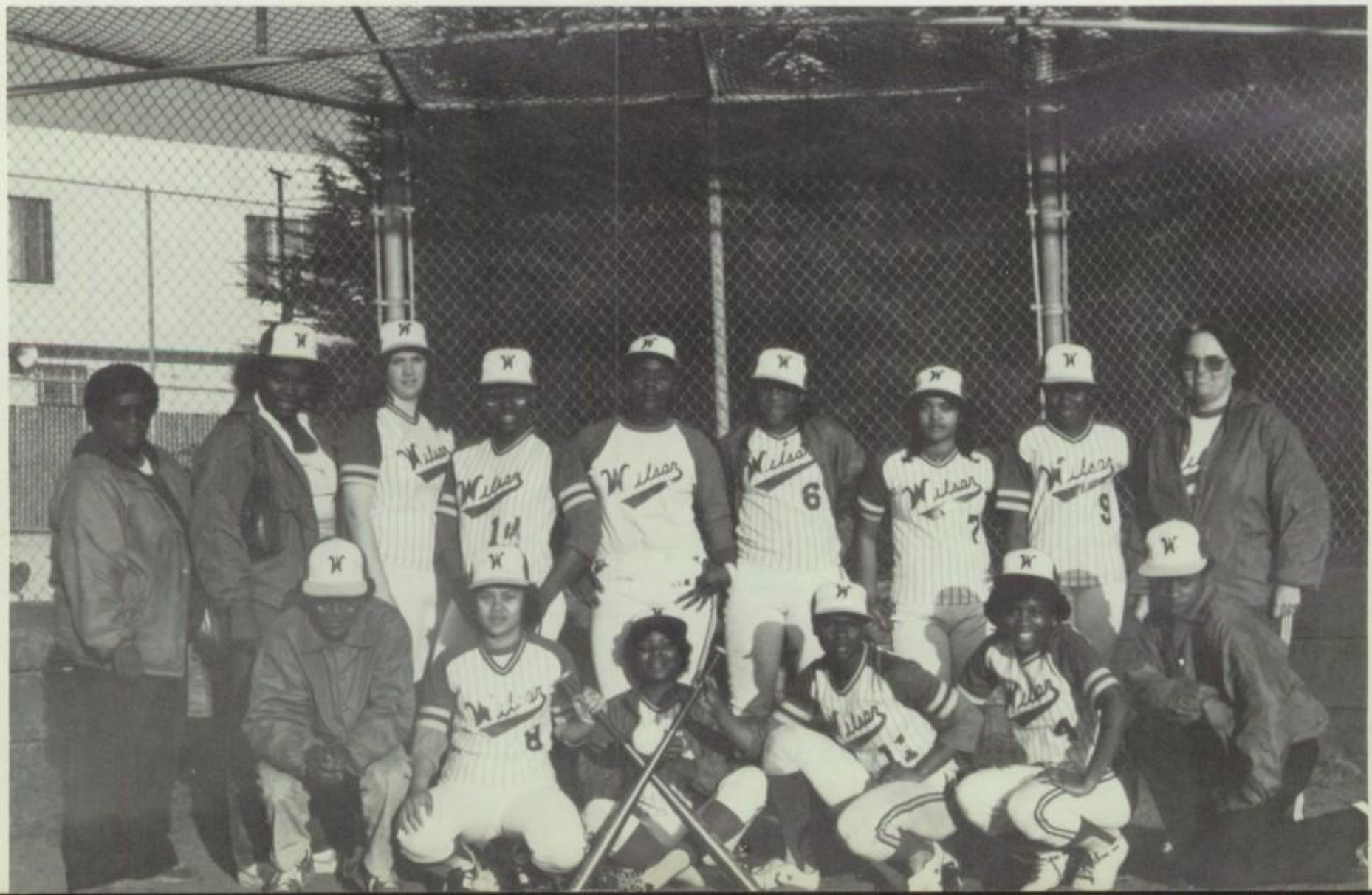
DURING PRACTICE are Ron Moore and Darryl Mickens of the track team.

Softball

Returning from last year as City Champions, the girls' softball team strived for another fine season. They had many returning players and gained a few promising novices. Practicing hard each day certainly helped them toward their goal. Although they were few in numbers, Coach Heinline was "excited about the possibility of another City Championship". So were the team members.

"WE'RE NUMBER ONE" team members Sherry Denham, April Myers, Jackie Howard and captain Gemma Pasco happy about their win.

BACK ROW: Assistant Coach Gloria Perryman, Scorekeeper Dana Nabors, Cathy Hopkins, Adrienne Richardson, Laura Hannah, Bridgette Goodman, April Myers, Jackie Howard, Coach Heinline FRONT ROW: Manager Darryl Mickens, Gemma Pasco, Sherry Denham, Melinea Melson, Antoinette Bolds and Manager Lonnie Y.



JACKIE HOWARD, "popping up".

SUPER-SLUGGER, Antoinette Bolds cracks another one!

"HURRICANE" Hannah going for extra bases on Coach Heinline's signal.

BEST BUNTER, Melinea Melson on a squeeze play.

BRIDGETTE GOODMAN blowing bubbles at third base.

Varsity Baseball

Although they got off to a slow start, this year's varsity baseball team did make a good showing. Some possible team members were disqualified because of poor grades. This no doubt affected the team's performance. The team had a comfortable blend consisting of some returning players along with some new faces.

Along with fine coaching from Mr. Dalton, daily practice was of major importance to the team's success.

BACK: Coach Dalton, Ron Stewart, Curtis Ng, Filmon Sprouse, David Prince, Rowan Hernandez, Ollie Wolfe, Roy Hernandez FRONT: Julio Morales, Juan Lazarin, Raul Jarquin.

ROWEN HERNANDEZ practices his throw.

GIVING LAST MINUTE INSTRUCTIONS is Coach Dalton as Roger Frances listens.

WARMING UP are Roy Hernandez and Ron Stewart.

RON STEWART before a pitch.

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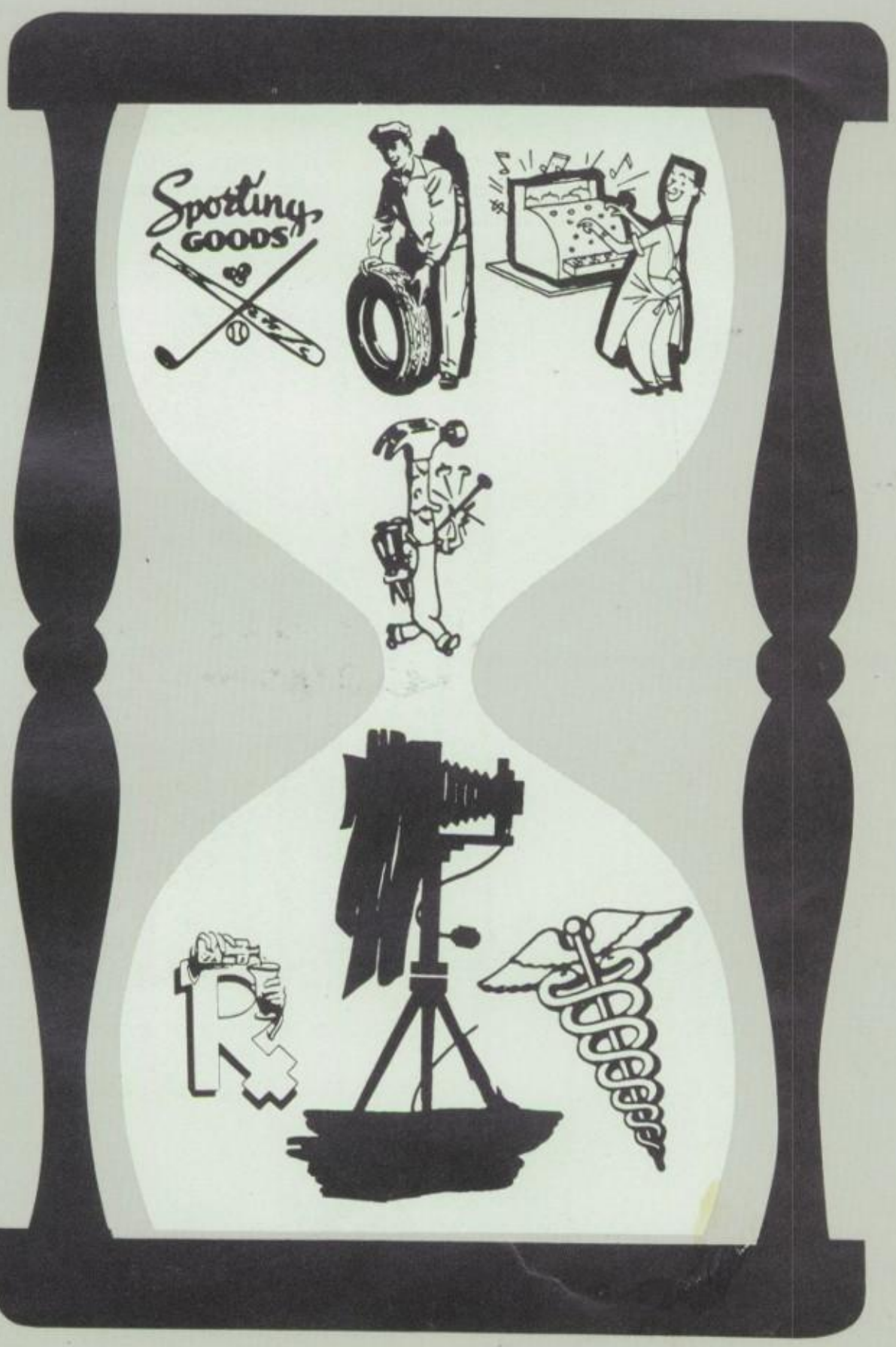

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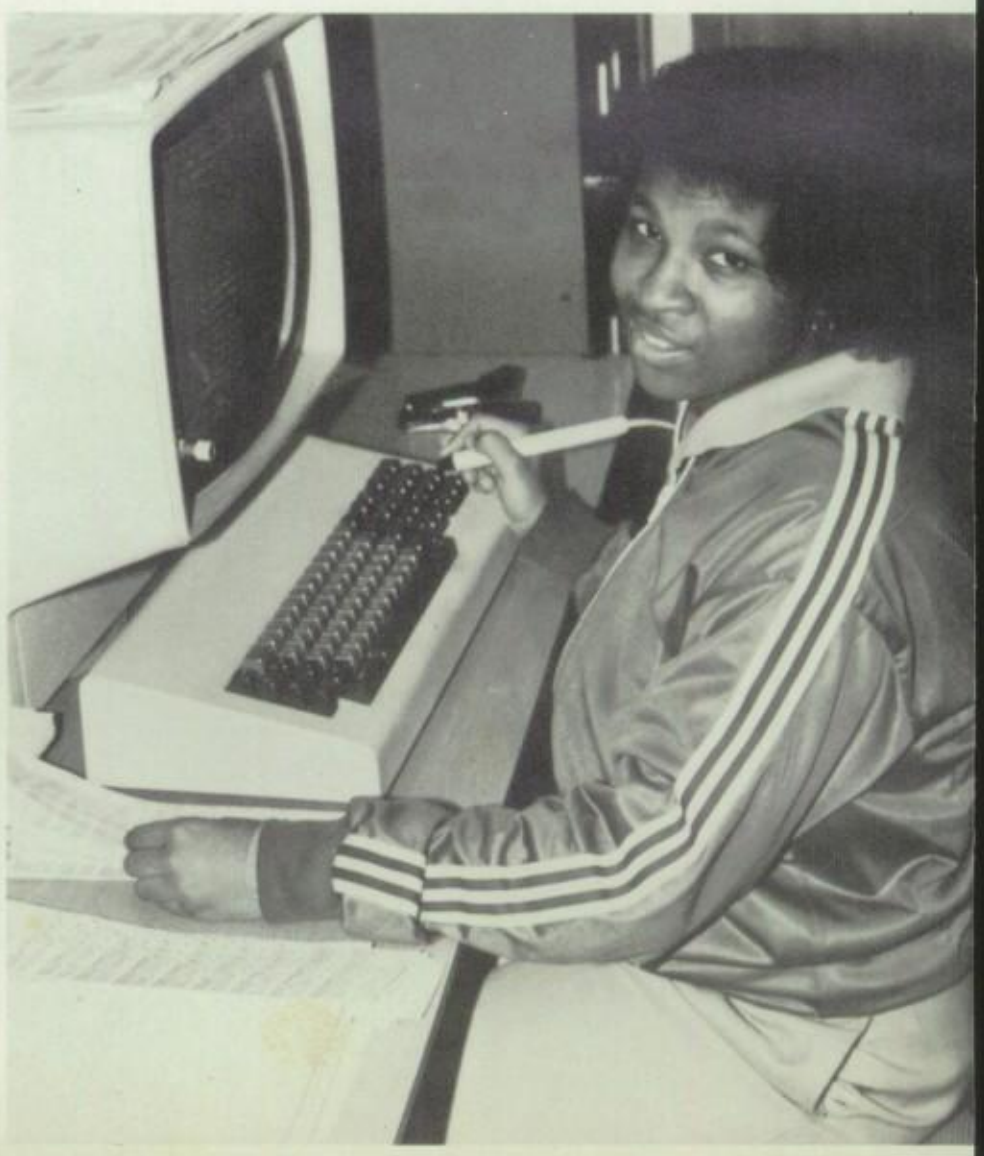

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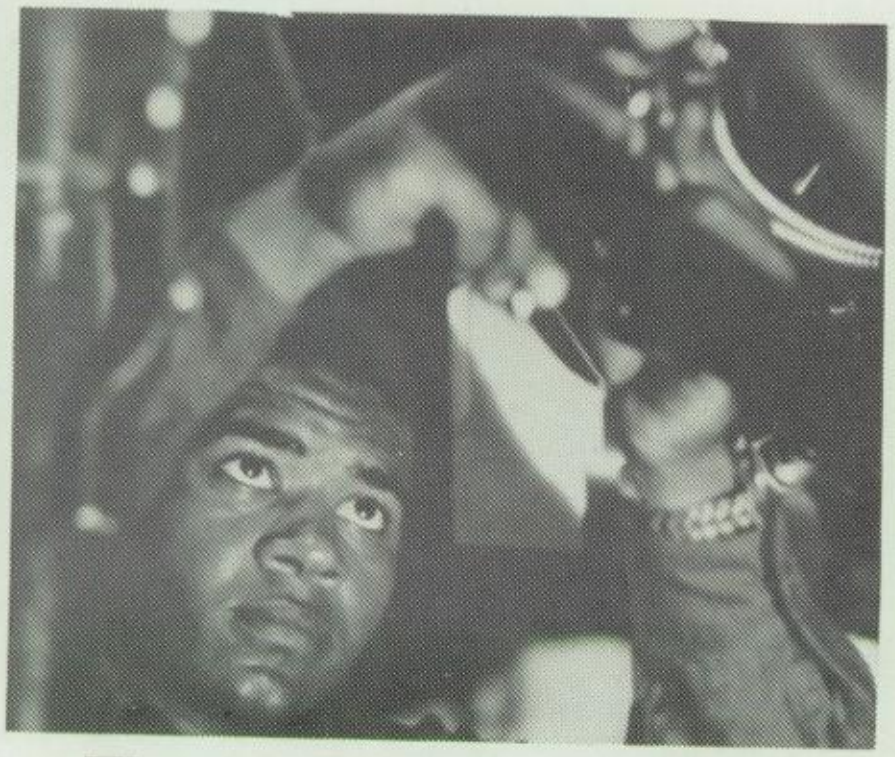

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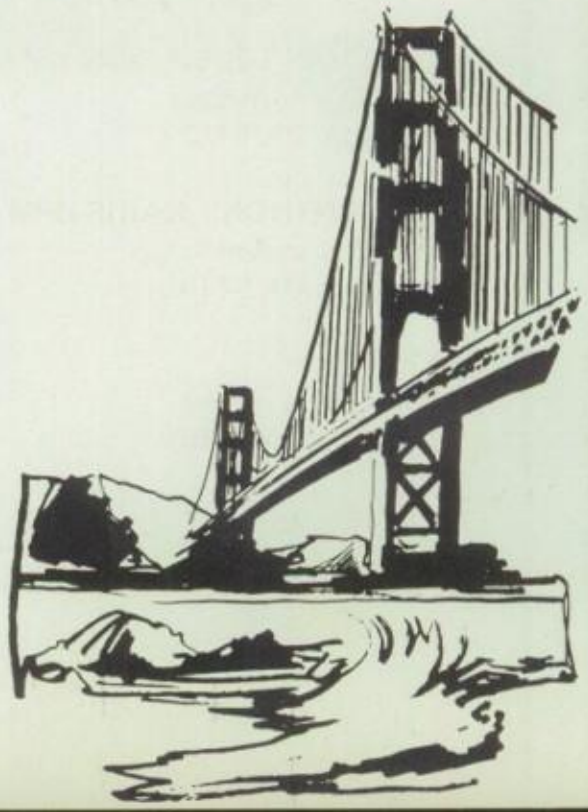

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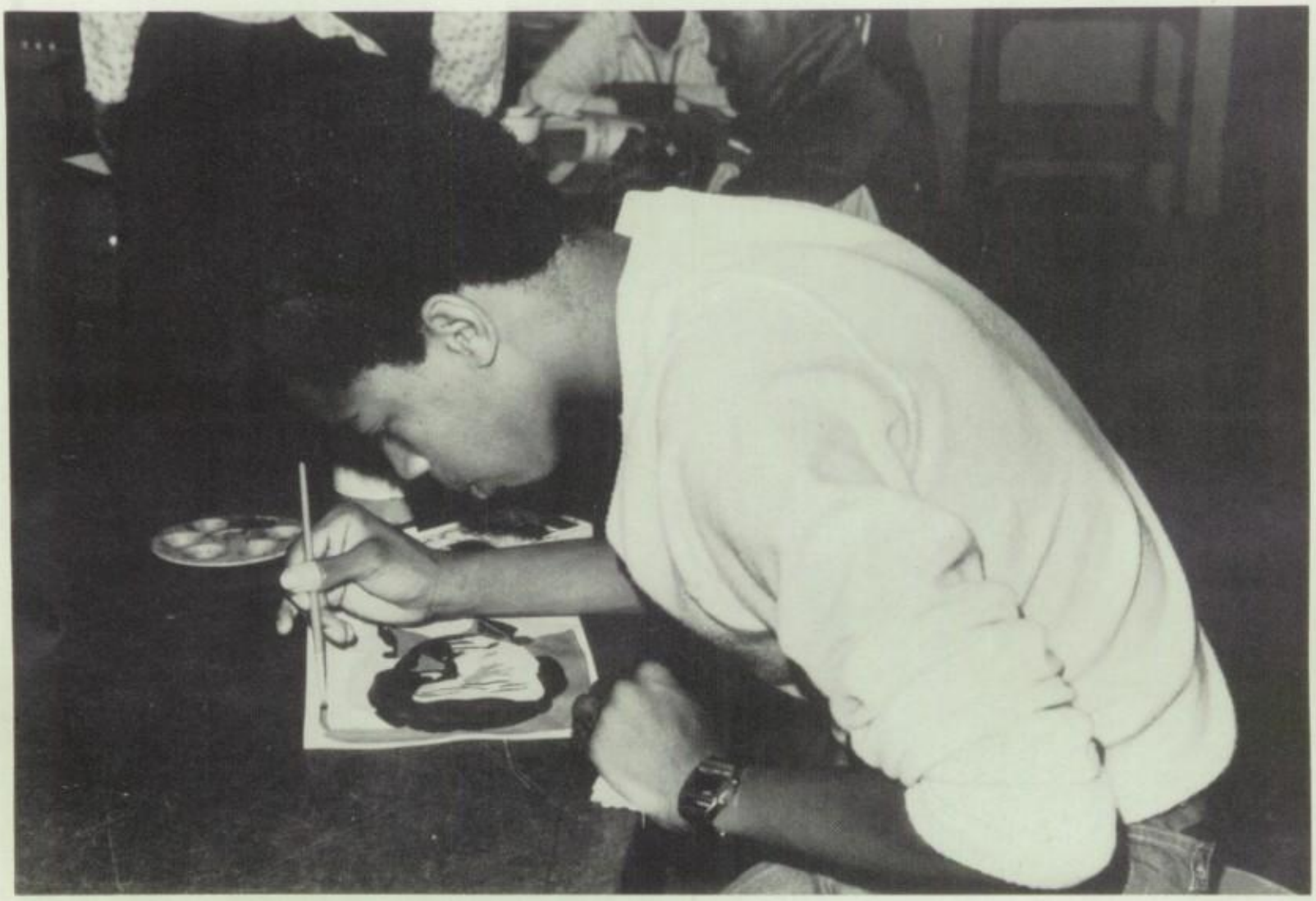

WENDALL DAVIS in his art class

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Love, Mom and Dad

To our daughter Maria Quintanilla, we wish you a very happy future.

We love you, Leonel and Magda

To a great daughter Cynthia Malpaya, thank God you've made it. Congratulations!

Love, Mom and Dad

Congratulations to our daughter Nadine Ward. You've made it! We wish you the best of luck.

Love, Mom and Dad

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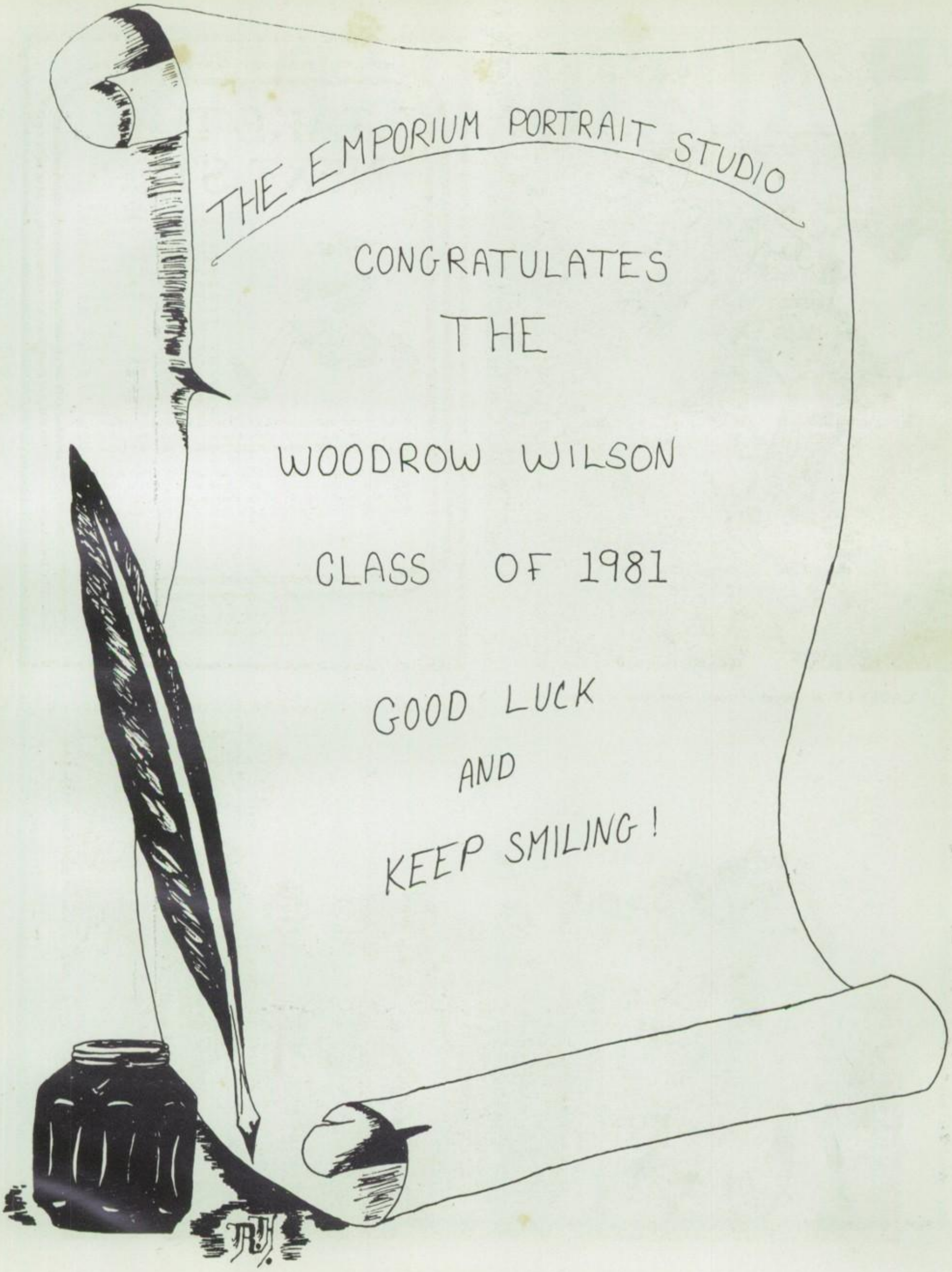
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